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The Carmel Pine Cone--Cymbal

34th Year — No. 33

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1948

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Editorial Column

Box 584, Carmel-by-the-Sea,
August 9, 1948.

Dear Wilma Cook:

Your editorial in last Friday's Pine Cone was most amusing and illuminating; but it really hurts to be so disillusioned about our Golden Bear. Mr. Jordan should not have revealed that painful fact. Blissful ignorance was far preferred in this case.

Of course all of us natives have taken it for granted that the brown bear in Yosemite had been "duly sanctified." We forgave them for all their mischief because of our belief in their peculiarly intimate relationship to the progress of our glorious State.

"Ursus horribilus Californicus," indeed! Horrible, horrible!! How could such an awful creature replace our beloved Golden Bear of song and story. No such revelation should have been made by Mr. Jordan.

The sanctification of an insect is quite another matter. The Carmel gardeners would never stand for that!

Sincerely,
Flora Hartwell.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
P. O. Box 237,
August 11, 1948.

The Editor,
The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal,
Carmel, California.

Dear Mrs. Cook:

Please turn to page 120 of the August 7 number of the Saturday Evening Post and read the editorial entitled "Free Libraries Deserve Better Support." It is short and to the point. It states that "those who attended the conference of librarians at Atlantic City recently, learned that 70,000,000 of our fellow citizens have no adequate public library facilities." It says that "fifty-two cents per capita on our free libraries seems far too little, even if one does not go along with the authorities who tell us that the minimum should be nearly three times that amount." It sums up the services of a library to the community and states that the public library is a public service and no longer a warehouse for books.

This editorial is especially timely for the residents of Carmel, who show by their almost 100 per cent registration for library cards and their enthusiastic patronage that they appreciate our library and the excellent service of our capable staff. The fact is that the growth in population and the demand for service have far outstripped the possibilities of our building. Every inch of space is overcrowded. Books are stored that should be available, yet books are sometimes two deep on the shelves! Overflow stacks block the beautiful front window and crowd the spaces around the fireplace and reading tables. Such emergency stacks cannot be lighted adequately. Books are pushing the people out.

The Library Board has appointed an architect, Mr. Robert Jones, to prepare plans and specifica-

(Continued on Page Four)

Milton Mayer, James Hagerty Beg To Differ With Dr. E. O. Sisson's "Fallacy In The Great Books Theory"

Milton Mayer, director of the Great Books Foundation, came into The Pine Cone office this week to challenge some of the views in Dr. Edward Sisson's review of The Next Development in Man, which appeared on The Pine Cone feature page last week. Dr. Sisson pointed out what he considered a fallacy in the Great Books theory: that these cosmic books, as he calls them, are often a curse as well as a blessing to posterity.

"This is not necessarily true," said Mayer, former newspaper man and assistant professor in the adult education department of the University of Chicago, now engaged in setting up reading and discussion groups throughout the country for the study of the classics. "Great books can't curse anything. They may make people uncomfortable or force them to think, but I can't understand how their effect on readers can be anything but desirable.

"The aim of the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization, is to organize adult reading groups without reference to previous education," Mayer told The Pine Cone. "We meet once every two weeks to wrestle with the basic problems of man and society, as they have been handled by thinkers from Plato to John Dewey. These groups have been set up in 180 cities throughout the country since the inauguration of the program several years ago at the University of Chicago.

"Adult education has been a feeble joke for years because it attracts only educated people," he continued. "In our groups, we have no lectures, no examinations, and no prerequisites, and our members include taxi drivers and bank presidents."

With Mayer was James L. Hagerty, head of the World Classics department of St. Mary's College, who also took issue with Dr. Sisson.

"He assumes that all knowledge consists in the observation of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Committee Formed For Great Books Foundation Program

Librarian Elizabeth Niles, teacher Glenn Clairmonte, and Carmel Adult School Principal Charles Dawson were announced as co-chairmen this week for the proposed Great Books Foundation program. At a meeting to be held at Sunset School, date for which has not been set, Milton Mayer, a director of the Foundation, will outline plans and aims of the group.

Initiated as an experiment in mass adult education at the University of Chicago in 1944, these groups meet twice a month throughout the country to read and discuss informally the great books of world literature. Primary emphasis is on the ideas that have contributed to the progress of the human race, rather than on cultural aspects.

Anyone interested in joining the Carmel group is asked to get in touch with Miss Niles, Mrs. Clairmonte, or Mr. Dawson as soon as possible so that arrangements for the first meeting may be made. There is no charge for the class.

Haydn In G Major On Paganini Quartet Program

Interest has reached a high pitch for the concert tomorrow night, August 14, in Sunset Auditorium of the Paganini String Quartet. They are brought here by Alice Seckels and Franklin Dixon after completing a series in San Francisco and at Mills College. This will be their only concert in this section and is the last they will give before disbanding for a vacation.

This quartet has met with an enthusiastic reception wherever they have played; in Washington, D. C. people stood in line at 4 a. m., and all tickets were sold within an hour after the box office opened. One critic wrote "A new paragraph has been written in musical history."

This quartet was formed under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Andrews Clark, the distinguished music patron and it was she who secured for these artists the priceless instruments they play, which once belonged to Paganini. This quartet has now become one of the leading attractions of the concert world, and an eager audience awaits their arrival from coast to coast. Mr. Temianka, first violin of the quartet says that in his opinion chamber music is "a nerve tonic in these days of war and peace and tension."

The program chosen for tomorrow night contains three quartets: the Hayden in G Major; the beautiful Ravel in F Major and the magnificent Brahms No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 51.

Helen Lane To Be Juliet In Forest Theater Production

Romeo and Juliet, directed by Herbert Heron and Blanche Tolmie, will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 27-28-29, in the beautiful Forest Theater, where A Midsummer Night's Dream was presented last month to the delight of half a dozen audiences. Romeo and Juliet is the final play of the annual Shakespeare Festival.

Helen Lane, who has given several outstanding performances in the past year, will play Juliet. Miss Lane appeared in Carmel in The Voice of the Turtle and Counselor-at-Law.

Rodman Robson, one of the brilliant young Carmel players, has recently completed a course in the well known Dramatic Workshop in New York, and will appear opposite Miss Lane in the part of Romeo.

The distinguished role of Capulet will be portrayed by Said Riza. Those who have seen Mr. Riza's previous performances need not be told of the subtlety and richness of his work. He was Demetrius in the production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Mr. Riza is an instructor in the Foreign Language School at the Presidio of Monte-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Presidio Ex-Commandant Returns, Shivers, Departs "Was It This Cold In '30?"

Colonel Jerome G. Pillow, commanding officer of the Monterey Presidio in 1930-31, was back on the Peninsula last week looking for familiar landmarks. He was at La Playa, his tall frame quivering in Carmel's August weather.

"I've been living in Atchison, Kansas, since I retired ten years ago," he explained, "So this chilly weather should feel good. But it doesn't. How do you people stand it? Didn't seem this cold 18 years ago."

"I'm sort of marooned here," he went on. "I have a map of Carmel in my pocket and a rented car outside, but I'm afraid to drive in this traffic. Carmel certainly has changed."

Born in Columbia, Tennessee, the Colonel attended prep school there before entering West Point. Since his graduation in 1901 he has been a cavalryman almost exclusively.

"The family was not a military one," he said, "with the exception of great uncle Gideon J. Pillow, who was a general in the Mexican War. I don't suppose he really counts, though. The family thinks he was appointed because he lived next door to President Polk."

During World War I, Colonel Pillow was with the 32nd Infantry Division and the Third Infantry Corps, later stationed in the Argonne with the army of occupation.

"Army of occupation posts were a pleasant and innocent duty in those times," he observed. "The British and French troops were

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Eagle Is Subject Of New Juvenile Book

Red Eagle, Carmel's full-blooded Choctaw and colorful figure for almost a decade, burst into print this week. He is the subject of a juvenile biography by Mabel O'Moran of Monterey, called Red Eagle, Buffalo Bill's Adopted Son, to be on sale August 25.

"In this book is told about my life," says Red Eagle in his foreword. "All through America where have been my riding and roping shows people ask me: 'How does Indian fit into today's world? What about you, Red Eagle?' All through World War II boys and girls when I give U. S. O. shows say same thing to me. This is answer to all. Red American, white American, today all brothers."

Published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Red Eagle is the story of the American Indian's struggle to adapt himself to a world in which his race has been deprived

(Continued on Page Four)

150 Attend Progressive Party Rally; Cole Weston Gave Report On Photo Coverage Of Philadelphia Convention

More than 150 local people heard the delegates from the State and National Progressive Party Conventions give their reports Tuesday night at a meeting held in the Golden Bough Green Room. The meeting was sponsored by the Carmel Independent Progressive Party Club.

Cole Weston, who is the New Party candidate for Congress, and who will oppose Pacific Grove's Ernie Bramblett in the November elections, gave an informal report on the Philadelphia Convention. Dr. Everett C. Cunningham, the New Party candidate for State Senate, who will oppose Fred Weybret, Republican incumbent, reported on the State Convention which was held in Sacramento last weekend.

Weston—who campaigns with a camera, and who covered the Wallace convention both as a delegate and as a photographer—entertained his listeners with a running commentary of personal incidents. "We delegates were not regimented or coached," he declared. "Those commentators who made such allegations were trying to misrepresent the honesty, the purpose, and the sincerity of the movement behind Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor. It may be true about the other parties—but not ours."

Strong in emphasis at the meeting was the collection of photographs of the convention which Weston had earlier submitted to the group. Nearly a hundred prints were passed from hand to hand before the speaking began. Edward Weston, Cole's father, seemed highly delighted with these examples of his son's work. For clarity and honesty of treatment, these photographs take their place well up in the Weston photographic tradition, it was generally conceded.

Not all of Weston's coverage was without incident, however. At one point, while speaking of his attempt to photograph the demonstration for Wallace and Taylor following their nominations, Weston told of running out of flashbulbs. Perched on a cat-walk in front of the speaker's rostrum, and separated from his spare equipment by a solid sea of faces and heads, as the delegates jammed to the front of the hall, Weston said, "I signalled to my brother, Chandler, who was about fifty feet back—'no bulbs.' I saw him disappear. Then, about five minutes later, a hand—with bulbs—reached up to me out of the crowd. Chandler had crawled on his hands and knees, over feet and between and around legs! I was able to go on shooting—and I got two of my best shots of the convention: Wallace and Taylor shaking hands, like victors in a great

(Continued on Page Three)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Lions vs. Legion, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, August 14—Spillers Mobils (Redwood City) vs. Pine Cone, 8:30 p. m.

Monday, August 16—Monterey Boys' Club vs. P. G. Heralds, 7 p. m.; Carmel Juniors vs Seaside Heralds, 8:15.

Tuesday, August 17—Pine Cone vs. Wilder & Jones, 8:30.

Wednesday, August 18 — New Monterey Boys' Club vs. Carmel Midgets, 7 p. m.; Firemen vs Police, 8:15.

Thursday, August 19—Wilder & Jones vs. Salinas, 8:30.

Friday, August 20—New Monterey Boys' Club vs. Carmel Midgets, 7:00; Faculty vs. Lions, 8:15.

Saturday, August 21 — Playoff of Junior and Adult leagues, 7:00.

Football

Tuesday and Thursday, August 17 and 19—High School practice, 7:00.

Swimming

Monday, August 16—Recreation swim meet at La Playa pool, 2:30.

REDWOOD CITY SOFTBALL NINE AT SUNSET

Sparked by the most colorful softball pitcher in Northern California, the Spillers Mobils of Redwood City will provide the opposition for the Carmel Pine Cone tomorrow night on the Sunset diamond. Bob Spillers, manager, owner, and pitcher, is considered one of the best hurlers in the business and in each state tournament his teams have made very creditable showings. The Mobils are the class of the Redwood City league and have about run out of competition in the Peninsula area. Ky Miyamoto, Carmel's favorite softball performer, will match pitches with Spillers, and many fans will string along with Ky to outpitch the Redwood City star. The gasoline barons beat the Sunnyvale All-Stars by the same score as the Pine Cone, 4 to 1, so tomorrow night's tilt should be a closely contested affair. Game time is 8:30.

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ADULT LEAGUE GIGANTIC BILLED TONIGHT

Softball fireworks are due to ignite tonight at 8:15 when the league-leading Lions Club crosses bats with the first half champs, the American Legion. Cliff Cook's scrambling Lions are currently riding a two game winning streak and figure to add the Legion to their list of victims. The Clubmen disposed of the Firemen and Police in their first two trials of the second half, while the Legion was able to handle the Police, but ran into a rough hurdle in the Faculty. The pedagogues hung a shellacking on the Vets which proved that the Legionnaires are not impregnable. Jim Kelsey has been combing the hinterlands for recently released Legion players and freely predicts that his crew will dump the Lions into the second division.

ADULT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Lions	2	0
Faculty	1	0
Legion	1	1
Firemen	0	1
Police	0	2

The two 1947 powerhouses of the Carmel Adult League have again started to show their supremacy over the rest of the field. The Roaring Lions have jumped to the top spot in the league while the High School Faculty has taken on added power to push close on the Lions' heels. Steady pitching by Jack Giles has made the Clubmen a power in the league, and it appears that the Faculty is the only team which can put a stop to the Lion runaway. Chuck Dawson, Faculty hurler, has taken the hot-springs cure for his aching muscles and is currently the hottest thing in the league. The pedagogues manhandled the first half champs, the Legion, last Thursday night, and in doing so, looked capable of putting a crimp in the championship aspirations of the Lions. Powerhouse hitting by Bill Cross and Clayton Neill gave just the lift which was needed to put the teachers over the top. The Faculty treated Manager Kelsey like a freshman up from the eighth grade and the Legionnaires hollered Uncle before the fifth inning was finished. Education prevailed in the big fifth, when the knowledge dispensers batted around to chalk up a half-dozen markers.

Duke Dufur had his Police aggregatian steamed up to surprise the Lions in last Friday's tilt, but the Lions countered with Gordy Miyamoto's hitting to edge the law enforcers, 6 to 4. Manager Duke served them up for the Police and gave up 10 solid pokes. Reindeer Giles had his nothing ball working in fine shape and doled out 6 hits to the Police. Gene Trenner, one of Monterey's finest, especially liked the Reindeer's pitch, depositing a fast one far over the left field wall for a sure home run. Ted Fehring led the Lions hitters, garnering 2 hits in 3 attempts.

W&J BOWS TO SALINAS; PINE CONE TRIMS SUNNYVALE ALL-STARS

Last Saturday night the Wilder & Jones Plumbers stayed at home and absorbed a 10-2 licking from the Salinas Sportsmen, while the Pine Cone made a long trek to Sunnyvale and turned in one of its best games to whip the All-Stars, 4 to 1.

Both Willard and Leo Branson took a hand at trying to stem the big bats of the Salinas sluggers, but the visitors had on their hitting clothes and collected 15 solid pokes during the contest. In a big fourth inning, the Sportsmen hit around the batting order and pushed across six tallies. The Plumbers picked up a marker in the second frame and pushed around another in the sixth.

In the Pine Cone-Sunnyvale All-Star fracas at Sunnyvale, the local nine took advantage of the All-Stars' inability to field bunts to keep the home team infield in a constant state of jitters. Blazing speed on the bases by Gordy Miyamoto, Rip Belvail and Joe Nicholson paid off with three tallies, while Catcher Nicholson blasted a booming triple to score the fourth Pine Cone tally. Don Edwards pitched a nifty two-hitter, one a home run, and had the fast-moving game under control for the entire seven innings. Gene Ricketts, Pine Cone second-sacker, turned in a fine fielding game, handling nine chances without a miscue. Joe Nicholson and Rip Belvail continued to rap the ball for distance, each connecting for extra-base blows.

JUNIORS AND MIDGETS TIED FOR JUNIOR TOP SPOT

In second half play of the Carmel Recreation Junior League, the two local entries are deadlocked for the top spot on the ladder. The Carmel Juniors hung a 6-3 lacing on the Monterey Boys' Club to keep pace with the Boys' Club Midgets, who drubbed the Seaside Herald Carriers, 8 to 1. Johnny DeAmaral and Ralph Torres teamed up to defeat the Monterey Boys' Club, dividing the hurling chores, and scattering four hits. Bob Black swung the big mace for the Juniors, collecting 3 blows in 3 chances, one clout going for a home run. Henry Overin, Midget chucker, limited the Seaside Heralds to 2 blows, while his mates were hammering out a like number. However, Red Hartsook, Seaside pitcher, issued 10 Annie Oakleys which kept his team in hot water throughout the contest.

Next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, the New Monterey Boys' Club will tangle with the Carmel Midgets to decide the winner of the first half. These two teams finished in a tie for the top spot and a single game will be played to decide the first round winner.

PINE CONE KNOCKED OUT OF P. G. TOURNAMENT

The Pine Cone softball team continued to show its old allergy for the Pacific Grove softball diamond and bowed out of the Pacific Grove Tournament last Monday night. The Holman Club provided the opposition for the locals and played a steady ball game to outlast the Pine Cone, 6 to 5. The village boys took a two run lead in the third frame, but the margin was quickly erased in the fourth inning when the department store lads pushed across 3 tallies. Both teams scored in the fifth and it was all even going into the final canto. In the bottom half of the seventh, Holman's drove in the winning run, and sent the newsies home on the short end of

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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Nannette Levi To Give First Recital Tonight

Nannette Levi, 22 year old violinist, who has been concertmistress of the Bach Festival for the past two summers, will give her first full recital in her home city of Palo Alto this evening at 8:15 in Cubberley Hall at Stanford. She has selected to play Bach's Concerto in E Major, Mozart's Concerto in D Major, No. 4, E. Ysaye's Sonata (Ballade) in D Minor, Op. 27, No. 3, and Foure's Sonata in A Major, Op. 13.

Miss Levi in 1943 was soloist for the Young People's concerts presented by the San Francisco Symphony under Rudolph Ganz and last September gave her San Francisco debut recital. The young musician has studied violin with Marion Arnold at Miss Harker's School in Palo Alto and later studied with Carol Weston in San Francisco.

★

FASHION SHOW

Grab your hat and gloves, the fashion parade has started again, and while we peer through the medley of blossoming hats (where do some of them come from) sleek Peninsula models parade before us in August fashion shows. Harriet Duncan started the new series with smart co-eds showing back to school clothes. Predominant among the colors, and almost giving us the feel of an autumn wind against our faces and fall leaves across the campus were the September greens, dark and forest-colored, shown in suits, jackets, skirts, and a light green evening sweater. We noticed also that gold has been toned down, with a few slim golden belts, and one pair of evening sandals all that is left of the golden torrent of early summer. The campus wardrobes were neat, tailored, ladylike affairs, of fine tweed and wool skirts, excellent jackets, a great many long sleeved, high necked torso jersey tops, brightly colored scarves of pure silk, with neat touches of flowers, from the N. B. Flower Shop, gloves and bags, from the Collins shop, jewelry from the House that Jack Built, and new smart and short hair dos fashioned at El Paseo Beauty Studio.

Three costumes which greatly struck our fancy were an ensemble in autumn colors of gold and green, the wool skirt a check of gold and dark green, a green torso top, with yellow buttoned waistcoat; a beautiful autumn suit in terra cotta made in the very popular material of corduroy; and an evening blouse of yellow silk embroidered with pearls worn with a gored matelasse skirt of brown.

Models who displayed the clothes were: Margo Bauer, Becky Bell, Peggy Riker, Pamela Dormody, Sigrid Nelson, Joy Miller, Sue Decker, Doris May, Terry Henderson, Barbara Timmons, Jean Metzger, Gayle Winters.

Peninsula Art, Photography At Calif. State Fair

To be exhibited in the Art Show at the California State Fair in Sacramento will be the prints of Howard E. Smith, Carmel, and Ferdinand Burgdorff, Pebble Beach. Due to lack of space for the prints exhibit the fair judges have been forced to eliminate many worthy entries and have selected only those which are exceptionally outstanding.

Amateur photographer Francis Whitaker has entered four of his pictures in the photography division at the fair. He chose black and white prints and his subject matter consists of interesting scenes around Carmel and Monterey County.

Other artists representing Carmel, who will have their paintings hung, are William Ritschel, William C. Watts, Howard Smith, Marjorie Doolittle, Florence True, Leslie Emery and Armin Hansen.

★

150 Attend Meeting Of Progressive Party At Green Room

(Continued from Page One)

contest."

Speaking of the Shibe Park rally, where Henry Wallace delivered his acceptance speech, Weston paused to comment on Glen Taylor's singing. "I know," he said, "a few people won't agree with me, but I thought Taylor's singing was wonderful. Certainly it was a hundred percent better than Margaret Truman's."

Others taking part in the meeting were Jay Chaffin, chairman of the Carmel IPP Club, and Chester Lewis and Marjorie Cain, who led the singing of some lively New Party songs. Sam Wood, Carmel, editor of T-M, introduced Weston. Preston Tuttle, campaign manager for the IPP campaign committee, 11th Congressional District, spoke at length on the Progressive Party platform.

"The people will reject the Republican - Democratic parties in November," Tuttle said. "The two old parties have staked their future on the violent and shameful use of a single weapon—fear," he declared. "Their plan is to continue their naked robbery of the people under a monopoly-militarist state."

"To do this," he asserted, "they are dragging the American people from crisis to crisis — notwithstanding the basic sickness of our economy which these crises are designed to conceal."

RESIDENTS

With the purchase of the Garin home on Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parkinson at last became Carmel citizens, something they have had in mind for the many years they have been vacationing here. Mr. Parkinson is a Stockton attorney, and the family will divide their time between the two places.

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Former Presidio Commandant Returns, Shivers, Departs

(Continued from Page One)
easy to get along with, and the Germans were accommodating and tractable. Not like it is now, with the Russians gumming everything up. Their policy seems to be to keep everybody in such turmoil and misery that the Americans and British will eventually throw up their hands and leave the field. Then they'll take over."

The cavalry played a minor part in the first World War, the Colonel said. "Even then we were being supplanted by tanks and motorcycles. Most of our work was liaison and reconnaissance. At present the Army has only about one complete cavalry division, while in 1930 we had 15 regiments. A whole new science of warfare has come into being in the past ten years or so, and of course many functions of horse troops have been taken over by mechanized units. But there'll always be some use for the cavalry."

Colonel Pillow was first stationed at the Monterey Presidio in 1929, as executive officer under Colonel Roger S. Fitch. Upon Colonel Fitch's retirement in 1930, Pillow was appointed commanding officer.

"We had the 11th Cavalry and the Second Battalion of the 76th Field Artillery on the post at the time. The Presidio wasn't the verdant spot it is now. It was a rather bare collection of barracks, supply buildings, and, of course, stables. In those days the cavalry rode horses." He chuckled.

"I remember we used to do most of our maneuvering out near Gigling. Darn near froze to death," recollected the Colonel, who seems remarkably sensitive to cold weather. "The Army was economizing just then, and refused to drill a well out there, so we had to bring the horses back in for water from time to time. Sort of interrupted things."

In January, 1931, Colonel Pillow was appointed to staff duty with the Ninth Corps Area in San Francisco. He was there until October, 1933, when he was ordered to Rome as military attache to Italy and Albania, a post he filled until his retirement ten years ago.

—John Upton.

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in Technicolor
2:10 - 4:37 - 7:04 - 9:31

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS
in
WINTER MEETING

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

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CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher

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Carmel Realtors Hear Hudson On Zoning Laws

The Carmel Board of Realtors in a luncheon meeting held at the Pine Inn heard their guest speaker, W. L. Hudson, prominent Peninsula attorney and also city attorney of Carmel cover in detail the local zoning ordinances and their value to the community. After a question and answer period a committee was appointed to prepare a resolution to the city council endorsing the council's stand on zoning matters which so far has made this area one of the most unique in the country.

Having recently heard the benefits to this area received from the California Mission Trails Association, all broker members of the Carmel Board of Realtors unanimously joined the association.

The members in a general discussion again spoke at length of the need of the realtors in protecting the community against the inroads of commercialism and to preserve in the eyes of the visitor and the local residents the atmosphere that has attained national recognition for Carmel.

President Corum B. Jackson presided.

Red Eagle Is Subject Of New Juvenile Book

(Continued from Page One)
of almost everything held dear and important. Miss O'Moran has discussed the factual details with Red Eagle himself as the book progressed, and further background material has come from Buffalo Bill's family and original historical research.

Beginning in 1876, when Red Eagle was five years old, Miss O'Moran's simply-written story follows his career from the Choctaw lands in northern Texas, through adventures and travels with Colonel Cody's world-famous Wild West Show, and ends with Buffalo Bill's sudden death in Denver. The author's final paragraph strikes the book's keynote:

"Pictured in the stars he saw the use to which he must put his life: to keep alive the traditions of the West that Buffalo Bill Cody had cherished so that the American people might not forget the brave Red Men who had defended and lost their country, nor the brave White Men who had wrested it away from them."

John Taylor Black

John Taylor Black, 64, Carmel resident for over 30 years, died at a Carmel hospital August 8, following a long illness. Known and well-liked on the Peninsula, where he worked as a carpenter for many years, Black was for ten years an active member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department until his retirement in 1940. He was a native of Traverse City, Michigan.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Edwin Black, Traverse City; a sister, Mrs. Edwin Bishop, Alpena, Michigan; a daughter, Dorothy Black, and a son, Alfred Black, both of Carmel; and a son, John, of Oakland.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray as speaker. Interment was in El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
tions for an extension of the building to the rear. Of course this will entail financing a building program. Since the Carmel Library is costing us approximately only 44c instead of the 52c per capita mentioned as the minimum in the Saturday Evening Post editorial, surely we can afford to take the necessary measures to finance the proposed addition to the building. Will you and the other citizens of our progressive, alert, and culture-loving city read the Post editorial, and apply its implications to the obvious needs of our library?

Sincerely yours,
Elise deCelles Beaton.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Bixby Creek Slayer Still At Large

Augustine Kawaling Lavinia, sought since last Friday as the slayer of five fellow employees at Gallatin's, near Bixby Creek, is still at large. Believed to have left Monterey by train the morning of the crime, in which the restaurant workers were shot to death following a gambling session, he is the object of a search centering in the San Francisco Bay area, police said.

Lavinia, a native of the Philippine Islands, is described as husky, very dark, five feet four inches in height, with thick black curly hair. He is believed to have between $900 and $1,000 in cash in his possession, stakes in a game of Chinese dominoes in which the six men were engaged Thursday night in the employees' quarters at the restaurant.

The mass killing took place sometime between 11:30 p. m. Thursday and 6:30 a. m. Friday, when the bullet-riddled bodies were discovered sprawled on the floor of an 8 by 10 sleeping room by Romualdo Vicente, head waiter at the inn. Vicente said he had participated in the game earlier in the evening, and that about $1,000 was involved. An incongruous touch was lent to the scene by several kittens who were romping about the room when deputies arrived.

Listed as victims were Domenador Fernandez, Joe Quindoz, Esedro Regalado, Paul Undazan, and Rufino C. Cabebe. Funeral services for the five men will be held at 3 p. m. today at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

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Tickets and Reservations at Golden Bough Theatre. Telephone Carmel 403-W.

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

There is something very satisfying about picking fresh, crisp, lively vegetables out of one's garden in November and December. But if you want to do this, you'll have to get a good start in August and very early September. That's what my self-kept garden calendar tells me has given best results out here on The Point.

My behavior goes something like this. I clear away the bean vines, pea vines, or any other of the crops that have had their day, if I haven't already done it. Then I really soak the ground with water so it is wet down the depth of a shovel blade. That takes several hours of running water from the soaker and careful watching. After that I let the soil alone for a day or two and do other chores. By that time the soil is really workable.

If the space is large enough I use the hand plow and turn the soil over good and deep. Sometimes the spading fork is the better tool. Now everything is ready for planting.

There's not much use, I have found, in planting beans at this time. Anyway, the succession planting during the summer brings that fruit well along into October. All the root crops—carrots, parsnips, beets, rutabagas—have done well in the past. Lettuce, endive (if you like it), spinach (ditto), kale (likewise), chard, one sets (as soon as available), all grow well through the fall and winter. Green peas are a little tricky, but for two years now we've had fresh peas in late January and early February.

Now take a look back over that list and make up the vegetable portion of your winter menus. To be sure we have good vegetable markets all through our little village. But I ask you if the best of them can get spinach, for example, for you in fifteen minutes (for washing) from ground to pot? When you do that the stuff is really edible, and loaded with vitamins and minerals and pep. Rubber carrots and plyboard beets may fill a fellow up but.

The cabbage family gets full representation in the fall garden. They all l-o-o-v-e cool weather. I now have plants growing in the greenhouse to go out late in August. Cabbages, white, green (Savoy), red; cauliflower, white and purple; broccoli and Brussels sprouts. It takes about six to eight weeks from seed to ground, and I have with success set out cabbage plants as late as the last week in September. That is considerable of a gamble, but still one can win.

I judge that for fall gardens a part of the secret is after-care. Plenty of water, dust mulch, ruthless thinning and a generous amount of loving. Plants, like humans, need a certain amount of security, a reasonable chance to live and fulfill their destiny. Plants—not all humans — recognize that while the world may owe them a living they have to do something themselves about collecting it and storing it up for future use.

Victor Gottlieb, brilliant cellist, formerly with the Coolidge String Quartet, will be heard with the Paganini String Quartet at Sunset School, Saturday night, August 14.

GOLD STAR AWARD

Hal Armor called The Pine Cone with one of those "Why-Didn't-I-Think-of-It" ideas. Suggestion was to clip off the lower left hand corner pages of the new phone book up to page 35 . . . that is where Carmel starts and Montreey ends. It would save no end of fumbling to be sure, and we wish to recommend Mr. Armor for any future efficiency expert jobs he might wish.

Marilyn Swim, while busy at interior decorations are Lynn Larson, Pamela and Peter Gamble, Pierro Cramer, Penny Seely, Fred Vang and Jay Miller.

Of course, not being strictly union, some of the jobs overlap, but the main idea is to get the house finished so the fireplace may be initiated with a weiner roast. "Chief Executive" Jay Tuthill keeps an overseeing eye on the project.

BUILDING THEIR OWN

Forestalling any future housing shortage, the determined members of the Blue Jay Nursery School have been going full swing this summer working on their playhouse, which incidentally is no ordinary conventional playhouse, but is complete with a sundeck (and much self expression.) Labor costs being what they are, the future tenants have decided to do all the work themselves. At present, though, they have arrived at somewhat of a stalemate not being able to agree yet whether to finish the fireplace in brick or chalkrock.

Adept with hammer and saws are Allen Good, Teddy Shallcross, Lee Hare and Patrick Rondleman. Wielding paint brushes are Nancy Easterbrook, Judy Hensel and

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10,153

In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE F. TOOKER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Thomas F. Tooker, as Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude F. Tooker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Adminstrator at law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July 20, 1948.

THOMAS F. TOOKER,
As Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude F. Tooker, deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Date of first pub., July 23, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 20, 1948)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1948, AT 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING—

(1) Application of Beatrice A. Clark for a special permit to use portions of Lots 1 and 3, in Block 1, Carmel City, northeast of the County Road, and containing 4285 square feet, as a building site.

(2) Application of Simon M. Collins for a special permit to use portions of Lots 2, 4 and 6 in Block 131, Carmel-by-the-Sea, fronting on the south side of Eleventh Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets and containing 4000 square feet, as a building site.

(3) The question of recommending the adoption of a proposed Ordinance amending Section 991, Article 2, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, relating to the Building Coverage Limitation under special permits issued to religious, charitable, educational, and philanthropic institutions and fraternal organizations, including civic clubs.

SAID APPLICATIONS AND PROPOSED AMENDMENT ARE MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1012, 1013, AND 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, August 10th, 1948.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication, Aug. 13, 1948

Forest Theater Gilbert - Sullivan Proves Refreshing

By Zoe Kernick

"Oh Bother the Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," sang Ko-ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, and the delighted audience roared with laughter at the amusing antics of show stealer Leo Leonard, whose bowed legs and comic face were the great hit of the Mikado.

Tourists and Carmelites, whose intuitive sixth sense led them over a certain 1948 sophistication and took them to the Forest Theatre Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, were enormously pleased with their good sense and with the still humorous humor of Gilbert and Sullivan. For the satire in these comic operas has a certain timeless quality, and will continue to have, as long as officials are pompous and lovers are desperate. It is true we could do without too many repetitions of stanzas, puns, and actions to enforce a joke, on the other hand, what was funny in 1880 is still funny now that skirts have gone up and down a couple of times, and politics and morals have toddled along with their same old ups and downs.

Henry Scanlon and Virginia Blair (except for a Thursday night substitute) took care of most of the love scenes in the operettas, and their good looks, cheerful playing, and fine voices gave a lift to their romantic themes. Charles Goodwin as the Mikado, (followed about by a marvelous umbrella man in pink tights) as Samuel in the Pirates of Penzance, and Dick Dead Eye in H. M. S. Pinafore, was always good eye-magnet on stage and salaams also to Vicki Vale as Little Buttercup, Wauneva Bell as the frightening Katisha, Thomas Glynn as Poo Bah, Pirate King, and Bill Bobstay, and Everett Nygaard as the very handsome Captain Corcoran in H. M. S. Pinafore.

These three operettas as well as Patience and Trial by Jury will all be played this week, and we hope that all of you, if you have forgotten how very pleasant it is to sit under the pines of the Forest Theatre, with glowing fires on either side of you, and a most amusing bit of satire on stage, will toss a blanket over one shoulder and make up the hill for a good chuckle with Gilbert and Sullivan. Ted Kuster was the man responsible for our summer theatre pleasure, bringing the Breden-Savoy players to Carmel.

BELGIAN INVASION MARCH

The Belgian Invasion March is one number the general public has never heard played by the Paganin String Quartet. Three of the members of the quartet were born in Belgium, so Robert Courte, viola, decided to sub-name the group the "Belgian Invaders." This promptly led to the decision that they must have a theme song and the result they produced is outstanding. The masterpiece is done through the medium of a great thumping of silver, glassware and dishes and furnishes a high spot to any gathering, to be sure. Mr. Courte, aside from originating titles and playing his instrument, also is quite an expert at mimicking animals . . . his specialty being the turtle dove.

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

No potted plant should be inundated and then be allowed to stand in its own inundation. (If that means anything.) The idea being that once a potted plant stands for hours or days in a saucer or jardiniere sopping with water, that plant is on the way out. Slow rot will be the result. Fungus, mildew and all sorts of diseases will attack a water-logged plant. A splendid idea is to place a potted plant in a pan of water for an hour or two. When the plant has absorbed all the water it needs, then place the plant back in the saucer. Another good schedule is to find out exactly how much water a potted plant will absorb without sloshing over in the saucer. A cupful at a time is usually sufficient for a six or seven inch pot. No definite amount or definite time can be allotted to any one plant for a watering schedule. The exposure, the type of plant, sun or shade, make all the difference in the world. "Finger-feeling" is a sure guide. Worry the top earth with your finger. If you feel dampness, don't water; if the earth is caked and dry, then water.

How on earth vermin can arrive in the living room and infest a potted plant defeats me. But vermin can do just that. I lifted my choice fern to examine and discover, if possible, what was wrong with the feathery thing. Caked on the bottom of the pot were masses of hated slugs having a picnic on my fern. I whisked the fern to the potting shed, tapped the plant out of the pot, and there on the bottom, inside the pot, were clusters of slugs and sow-bugs. I removed the bottom earth, repotted the fern. When I placed the pot back in the jardiniere I put in a padding of slug bait for the pot to rest on. My fern is slowly coming back.

The word pelargonium is synonymous with geranium. Florists hit upon pelargonium to designate only one specie, but the common geranium is also a pelargonium. These potted plants are the joy of the once-in-a-while-gardener. Geraniums give more returns for less labor than any other plant. The secret of keeping them lush and blooming, is . . . lay off the water! All pelargoniums (or geraniums) resent sopping feet and when you see your choice plant slowly yellow and say goodbye, water is apt to be the villain. When removing faded flowers from pelargoniums, cut back on the stem to include a bit of the branch. Two leaves are usually at the end of a flower stem. Clip off these two leaves. This method keeps the plant blooming; this method also keeps the plant shaped. A pelargonium that is not pruned in this manner has a tendency to become woody with leggy stems. One a pelargonium gets out of hand and starts up on staggering stems, you might as well pull the thing up and start a new plant.

Starting new geraniums and pelargoniums is a cinch. Take a cutting at the tip of the branch of about five inches long. Lay this cutting in the shade for two or three days. When the cutting has dried out, place it either in a pot or in the ground. Start several at the same time. One out of three will probably take root.

Geraniums and pelargoniums have few enemies and are seldom attacked by thrip or aphis. Once they become water-logged, look out! All sorts of horrid things can happen.

Scott Monoplays Great Success In Carmel Presentation

By Lee Crowe

Sunday afternoon at the Golden Bough Playhouse Lucian Scott presented his Monoplays to a large and enthusiastic audience. These are a series of twelve sketches written and performed by Mr. Scott and based largely on people and situations encountered on his travels.

During the war Mr. Scott was with the Red Cross in Alaska and was a member of the Signal Corps of the American Army stationed in the Aleutians. Prior to the war he toured with several professional acting companies and was at one time teacher of drama at the Carmel High School. He is presently performing the Monoplays in the Pacific Northwest and returns in September to Washington, D. C., where he is director of the Kings-Smith School. This winter he plans to present sketches in Washington and New York.

Lucian Scott is an artist of no mean ability in several fields. He is a writer, an actor, a designer and a mime. At last Sunday's performance he revealed a well-trained voice, a disciplined and supple body equal to the many demands he made on it, an extraordinary talent for costuming and staging and an eye for the foibles of our present-day civilization that was well-nigh frightening. His characters ranged from a young and desperately eager amateur actor to an aged and ill man in the charity ward of a large hospital. Even two female characters were included in his presentation, a legless sideshow performer and a slattern living on relief.

Highlights of the program, to this reviewer, were: The Traveling Professor (a lecture on the evils of dope); Barnum's Sideshow (with the aforementioned legless woman); A Teacher Seeks Summer Escape (a moving presentation of a mild-mannered man trapped by his devotion to his job); and Lucian Scott's superb reading of the speech commonly referred to as The Seven Ages of Man from William Shakespeare's As You Like It, which was included in the sketch Illusion of Grandeur. Unforgettable, too, was the brilliantly Monoplay, In Adoration of the Sun, surely inspired by Mr. Scott's all-too-brief sojourn in Carmel.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

VISITING PREACHER

The Rt. Rev. Winfred Hamlin Ziegler, bishop of the diocese of Wyoming, will be the preacher at 11 o'clock services at All Saints' Church, for the three remaining Sundays in August. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, a retired missionary from Japan, who now makes his home in Leesburg, Virginia.

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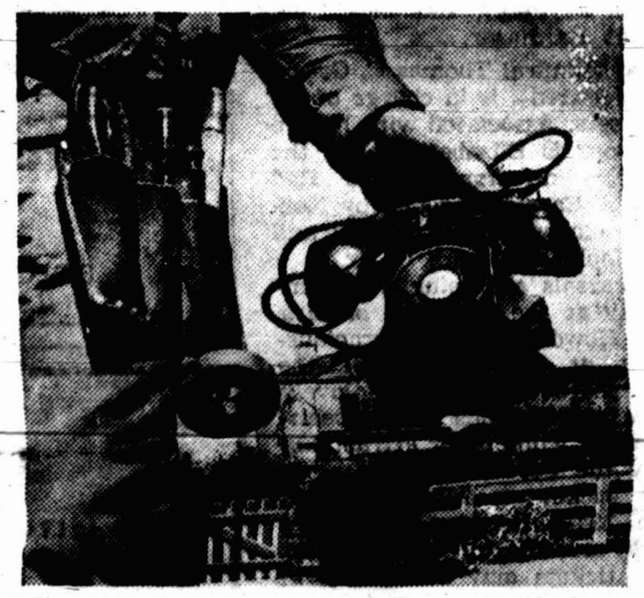

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Helen Lane To Be Juliet In Forest Theater Production

(Continued from Page One)

rey.

Noel Sullivan, who plays Friar Laurence, needs no introduction to Carmel. His performance of Brutus in Julius Caesar, in the last Shakespeare festival before the war temporarily closed the Forest Theatre, is still fresh in memory for its dignity and beauty. The same fine qualities of voice and mind were evident in his portrayals of the Ghost in Hamlet, and Duncan in Macbeth.

Judy Campbell, who recently gave such an excellent performance in Pride and Prejudice, will portray the nurse, one of the great comedy characters of Shakespearean drama. The role of Lady Capulet is in the very capable hands of Blanche Tolmie, an actress of wide experience, both amateur and professional.

Mercutio, Benvolio and Tybalt will be played by Herbert Heron, Klaus Lehmann and Roland Newcomb. Others in the cast are Thomas Green as Montague, Grace Howden as Lady Montague, Douglas Douthit as Paris, Howell Armor as the Prince of Verona, Milton Stitt as Gregory, Cecil Haskell as Peter, and Jack Harmon as Balthasar.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Green, USN (retired), is in charge of the stage sets. Associated with him in this work is Elizabeth Fogel, the executive director of the Red Cross in Carmel, assisted by Norman Duxbury, Lucius Johnson and Ellis Koplan.

Rehearsals are being held temporarily at the residence of Mrs. Grace Howden, who has graciously put at the disposal of the Shakespeare Players the lovely terrace and grounds of her beautiful home, while other attractions occupy the Forest Theater.

For ticket reservations telephone 394-J between 10 and 4 o'clock, or write to P. O. Box 750. Later, tickets may be secured at Town and Country Interiors, in Las Tiendas building on Ocean Avenue, at the festival office in the Seven Arts building, and (on the evenings of performance only) at the box office in the Forest Theatre.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

The Color Photography Group Club, under the direction of Leota M. Tucker and sponsored by the Adult Education program, has been going like a flash (blue bulbs that is.) The last meeting was held before a full house and it is expected that succeeding meetings will equal, if not have more patronage. Photographers who will be showing their works in the future include Earl Meyer and C. L. Keer. The meetings are held in the music room of the Sunset School at 7:45 p. m. each Saturday. The public is welcome.

★

C. I. O. AT THE TEA PARTY

Women do discuss things aside from other women at tea parties; i.e., the other day the subject of the C. I. O. came up. The thirty women present at the party were holding a discussion on the oft discussed labor union when one of the more inquisitive guests inquired, "Just what do the initials C. I. O. stand for?" Names of the guests are withheld by request; not one could answer the question. Then four well informed Carmel men were telephoned. Names are withheld . . . not one could answer the question. Come to think of it, just what does C. I. O. stand for?

★

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Mayer, Hagerty Beg To Differ With Dr. E. O. Sisson

(Continued from Page One)

physical facts, that we will know more and more as we specialize on less and less. In a sense, this is true. But he follows with the statement that the great books of literature can both bless and curse posterity, which doesn't seem to follow.

"It is a coincidence that at this moment there is some interest in the Great Books movement in Carmel," Hagerty added. "Many people here are eager to look into the 'cosmic' books with Dr. Sisson, and question his interpretation of them. If one of the Foundation groups were initiated here, it would be a great opportunity for thoughtful leaders in Carmel, like Dr. Sisson, to make use of Mr. Mayer's experience in this field.

The Great Books Foundation advocates the study of ethics, politics, and history for the first year; philosophy the second year; and science and mathematics the third. Texts are provided by the organization in cheap paper-bound editions.

"These aren't copies to treasure on the shelf," Mayer observed, "but books to use and mark up with marginal notes. We're interested in what the author has to say, not in beautiful bindings."

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China Convoy . . .

BY L. F. BOSSHARDT
(CONCLUSION)

Daybreak Wednesday, September 18, comes in with threatening weather, with the force of the wind increasing until it reaches gale force. These are the N. E. winter monsoons of the China Sea. Rain is falling and being blown in blinding sheets, and beyond the rocks and shoals in the East China Sea, a heavy sea is running. We will wait this out. We change course and run for Naha harbor.

At 10:00 a. m. we are snugged down alongside the dock at Naha. A full gale rages outside. This will probably blow out in 24 hours.

Many visitors board us and are amazed to find out that we have come from San Francisco under our own power.

Three hundred ninety miles to go—fulfillment near at hand. At 6:00 a. m. we get underway. Sea is flat calm, wind blowing gently from N. E. Now I call for full speed, all ships making 400 turns, which will give us better than nine knots. I know the winter monsoon of the East China Sea and have no wish to be caught in these winds. Tonight under a full moon, with smooth seas, we get a good rest.

Today, Friday, September 20, came in clear and bright with all indications of good weather. Tonight near midnight we should sight the light on Saddle Island off the mouth of the Yangtse River.

Light was sighted at 11:30 p. m., and at 4:30 a. m., Saturday, September 21, was abeam. The day comes in overcast with strong N. E. monsoon blowing. At 6:00 a. m. a junk under full sail and on the wind crossed our bow. Here was China at last! What a picture these fine vessels present when under sail in a fine breeze! What sailors are the men who man them!

With the Saddle Islands abeam our course is shaped for the mouth of the river, and at 10:00 a. m. we enter the Yangtse from the East China Sea. The tide is flooding, and we shall have help up this muddy main highway of China. Here we must look to our navigation.

The wind is blowing hard and it is raining. This is the forerunner of a typhoon which a week ago wreaked havoc on Guam and the Philippines. At 4:30 p. m. we came to anchor off Woosung, which lays at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtse rivers. How it blows, with a constant downpour of rain. We are like drowned rats from being outside while anchoring the ship.

When I left San Francisco I stowed two bottles of very fine rye away as against the time we should arrive or to use in the life raft if ill luck was to be ours. Now I broke it out and the crew spliced the main brace in true sea going fashion.

In the early evening we heard a grating sound alongside and upon investigation found we had a visitor. The inevitable Chinese sanpan was alongside, with the occupants all ready and primed to trade their wares. Soon camphor wood chests, carved figures, kimonos and such were finding their way aboard and American cigarettes were being stowed away on the sanpan. I knew that we would have these people alongside throughout the night, so I ordered the cook to break out the rice and canned beef. They cooked the rice on our range, and with rice and beef had a regular feast. As there were seven souls aboard the sanpan, both male and female, from a babe in arms to an old man, they went through this food in a lusty manner.

At 8:00 a. m. Sunday we cleared customs and proceed up the Whangpoo to Point Island, a place about 15 miles down river from Shanghai. At 10:30 a. m. we were tied up to the dock. Our voyage ended, and thankful I was.

Six thousand, nine hundred fifty-three miles from San Francisco, 52 days en route. My question had been answered. Yes it could be done.

(Continued on Page 10)

HOME AND THE SOLDIER

I look at leaf-grown walls of home,
Squared granite beams, brick-solid frame,
Unaltered since I went my way,
But no stone seems the same.

They, on slow-bearing garden ground,
Yearly have clocked their unscarred span;
My storm-shot eyes have closed in weeks
The lifetime of a man.

Who says that Time is absoloute,
Or that he counts each sun to sun
Measured and matched, whatever comes,
To write them all as one?

I lived dark space—how many years—
That hour I saw the white sand leach
Blood-life out of my brother's wound,
Bare, on an alien beach.

Split shards of clashing pictures race
Back of the human lens in swarms,
To make my criss-crossed brain a huge
Kaleidoscope of forms.

Against those knife-cut images,
This home that I can touch and feel,
The look of things that once were mine,
Loom curiously unreal.

Chair of my father, where he sat
His quiet life away, and smiled,
I am the father, ages old,
And he, my stripling child.

—JENNETTE H. YEATMAN

SIESTA...

Blue jacaranda casts noon-shadow shawls
On adobe chimney and white stucco walls.
Petalled blue-lavender—like none I know,
Stipples the sun-white, sleeping patio.
The roof is violet with fallen flowers! . . .
As in a dream that reckons not the hours
Pale chartreuse shutters, heavy lidded, try
To match a langorous senorita's eye.

Blue hills of haze, the valley's violet—
Painting a scene the heart cannot forget!
Low gabled roof, warm seas of tile between,
A-wash with violets, a-glint with green! . . .
A senorita's fan, of jacinth lace,
Lies in the sun . . . by last night's trysting place.

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON

THIS IS YOUR SENTENCE, WORLD

This is your sentence, world, you with your casements gleaming . . .
Let down your armor once and hear what your conscience knows,
Let down your prejudice once—the poets are not of your seeming
But unsophisticate Life, the wildest stream that flows!
They are not of your battle, not of your surfeited passion,
Not of your pride and fury—
You have nothing to give
These prophets but existence. And they are not of your fashion . . .
They are your judge and jury:
Your sentence is—to live!

—GORDON W. NORRIS

Have You Read . . . ?

Lady Godiva and Master Tom, by Raoul C. Faure. Harper and Brothers; 243 pp; $3.00.

BY JOHN UPTON

With the appearance of his first novel, A Spear in the Sand (1946), Raoul Faure startled the literary world with an elegance of style that had not been seen since the beautifully ornamented prose of James Branch Cabell. An added distinction, effectively barring it from the best seller lists, was its refreshing originality: in the midst of political exposes, treatises on the atom, and dull historical novels, this thoughtful tale of man's search for his own identity seemed strangely anachronistic. A few readers enjoyed it; most never heard of it.

Faure's second novel, Mister St. John (reviewed in this column June 4), followed much the same pattern and met with comparable acclaim. This year he published his third, Lady Godiva and Master Tom, a book that may bring him a few new readers and alienate some old ones. His rather turgid style has become crisper, and his grasp of the novel form more secure; but he has gracefully succumbed to the fashion of his day. Lady Godiva and Master Tom is an historical novel.

That Godiva, mistress of Coventry, actually rode unadorned through the streets in connection with fiscal matters is beyond question. Her motives, however, have long been a matter of opinion. The original tale ascribes her chilly ride to a bargain with the Earl, whereby he consented to lower the city taxes. Finance, Faure points out, is not as simple as it seems: what was apparently a bona fide compromise between an irascible lord and his philanthropic lady might well have been the manifestation of the ungovernable will of a dissatisfied and deeply frustrated woman.

Beautiful but rather stupid, Faure's Godiva is a frigid wife and an indifferent mother. Her desire to be a figure of importance in Coventry has driven her to cripple the city treasury by lavishing huge sums on the Church, against the combined advice of Earl Leofric and his treasurer, Messer Ezra. Against these two she feels a resentment almost amounting to overt hatred. It is in the flush of the desire to humiliate her husband and his adviser that she demands reduction of the already insufficient taxes and proposes her own rather erotic penance. Her subsequent relations with peeping Tom lead to a plot against the Earl's life, completing a cycle of viciousness fully comprehended only by the dispassionate Ezra.

Compared with its contemporaries, Lady Godiva and Master Tom stands at least a head above the general run of fiction. It is characterized by careful and thoughtful writing and by the urbanity that has become Faure's hallmark. Messer Ezra is the mephistophelian figure who has cropped up in all of the novels; his prototypes are Captain Alhus (A Spear in the Sand) and Mister St. John. An emotionally detached, tolerant, and intelligent force, he is rather like a catalyst in the human equation, appearing and directing without playing an active role.

Faure's principal preoccupation has been with legend, and of necessity he has had to make use of some of the oldest plots in history. From the Odyssey has come the basic situation of A Spear in the Sand, along with the fundamental concept of legend's compelling force in the ways of mankind that is the motif of all of his books. Mister St. John is an inverted version of the Faust story, in which the devil helps a man to find his soul instead of wresting it from him.

This motif is somewhat reminiscent of Oscar Wilde's tenet: it is not art that imitates life, but life that imitates art. Messer Ezra voices the author's conviction:

"A war, a plague will soon be forgotten, a flood that drowned thousands will fall into

(Continued on Page 10)

Pine Needles

Barbara Schilly, Social Editor, while Zoe Kernick is on Vacation

Bountiful Breakfast

The brains and shrimp in sherry sauce served with English muffins and scones made a hit with all those bid to the Sunday noon breakfast party which Mrs. Enid Miller Rothe gave to introduce her son, Ezra Thompson, to her Carmel friends. Mr. Thompson is a junior at Yale and will be here until the middle of September.

Guests who thoroughly enjoyed themselves, munching on the delicious brunch, included: Virginia Varda, Miss Katherine Gerber, Mrs. Grover Sales, Miss Barbara Wuest and her brother, Dr. John Wuest, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cramer, John Grace, Miss Zoe Kernick (who is taking a two weeks' vacation from her Pine Cone society editorial duties), Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, and Michael Frank.

* * *

Douglas Camp News

A first boat trip for many campers was the experience when the Douglas camp members were recent guests of Vic d'Aquisto on his purse seiner. A costume party and dinner at Mrs. Douglas' patio followed the cruise.

Recent visitors to the camp included Dr. and Mrs. Jackson of Atwater, California, who visited their nephew, Birk Paulson of San Diego; R. A. Robinson III of San Marino visited his daughter, Nan, and brought his son, Winslow; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Walker of Santa Barbara, who are staying at the Lodge, have been visiting their daughter, Patsy; and Mrs. Cleora Ostrander of Merced visited, accompanied by her daughter, Nanette, a former camper and recent graduate of Mills.

Honor San Franciscan

A. C. Lafrenz was host for a small evening dinner party at Del Monte Lodge Sunday, August 8. The honored guest was Mr. Lafrenz's aunt, Mrs. Franziska Kelb, who is down from San Francisco for her annual summer month in Carmel. Other guests were Miss Hallie Samson and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logan.

* * *

Daughters Visit Mrs. Sale

Mrs. M. H. Brown and two of her children, Janet and Dwight, have returned to Salt Lake City after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Charles Sale. With Mrs. Sale at the same time was another daughter, Mary, and her four year old son, Allen Good. Report has it that the children pulled hair only once or twice and got along famously the rest of the time.

Mrs. Good, better known by her professional name, Mary Sale, has returned to Los Angeles to resume her dancing instruction work leaving little Allen with his grandmother. For a while it looked as if the young man would follow in the footsteps of his famous grandfather, Charles Sale, and be an actor . . . then Allen visited Monterey and decided to become a fisherman . . . but Mrs. Sale has decided there will be a surprise in store for her daughter when she returns . . . Allen has gone Carmel and is going to become a painter. However, he has decided to start on houses before he begins on pictures and at the moment is industriously working on the finishing touches to a playhouse.

Flies Home

Last Sunday saw the return via United Airlines of Patrick Skelley, young son of Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, from a month's visit with his grandmother in Hollywood. Mrs. Skelley was down with Patrick for a while but returned to take up her work as secretary at Sunset School.

* * *

Train Trip

Dana Rood is visiting family and friends in Duluth and will be gone from his Carmelo home about three weeks. Although he recently purchased a brand new car, Mr. Rood preferred to travel by train, going via Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies.

For Rent?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Malley, who have been coming to Carmel for years, are looking for a house and if they find one will stay here a year. Mr. O'Malley is a cartoonist, whose humorous bits can be seen in many of the national magazines . . . in fact, he did the California Water and Telephone ad which appeared in last week's Pine Cone.

China Convoy . . .

(Continued From Page Nine)

"Here, China, is your start back to prosperity and rehabilitation. Here is your gift of fine ships from the most generous people in the world. Take them and use them wisely. Catch fish to feed your hungry millions." These were my thoughts upon turning the vessels over to the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation agency at Shanghai a week after arrival. How these vessels were used would make another story.

Have You Read . . .

(Continued from Page Nine)

oblivion, but Lady Godiva's ride through the city will remain through the ages, and only that will remain, because she rode nude. Men don't make history; they make myths, legends, into which they can pour their hopes and their fears, their ugliness and their goodness. Legends are organized accidents; their unreality is more real than reality. They're lies that tell us the truth."

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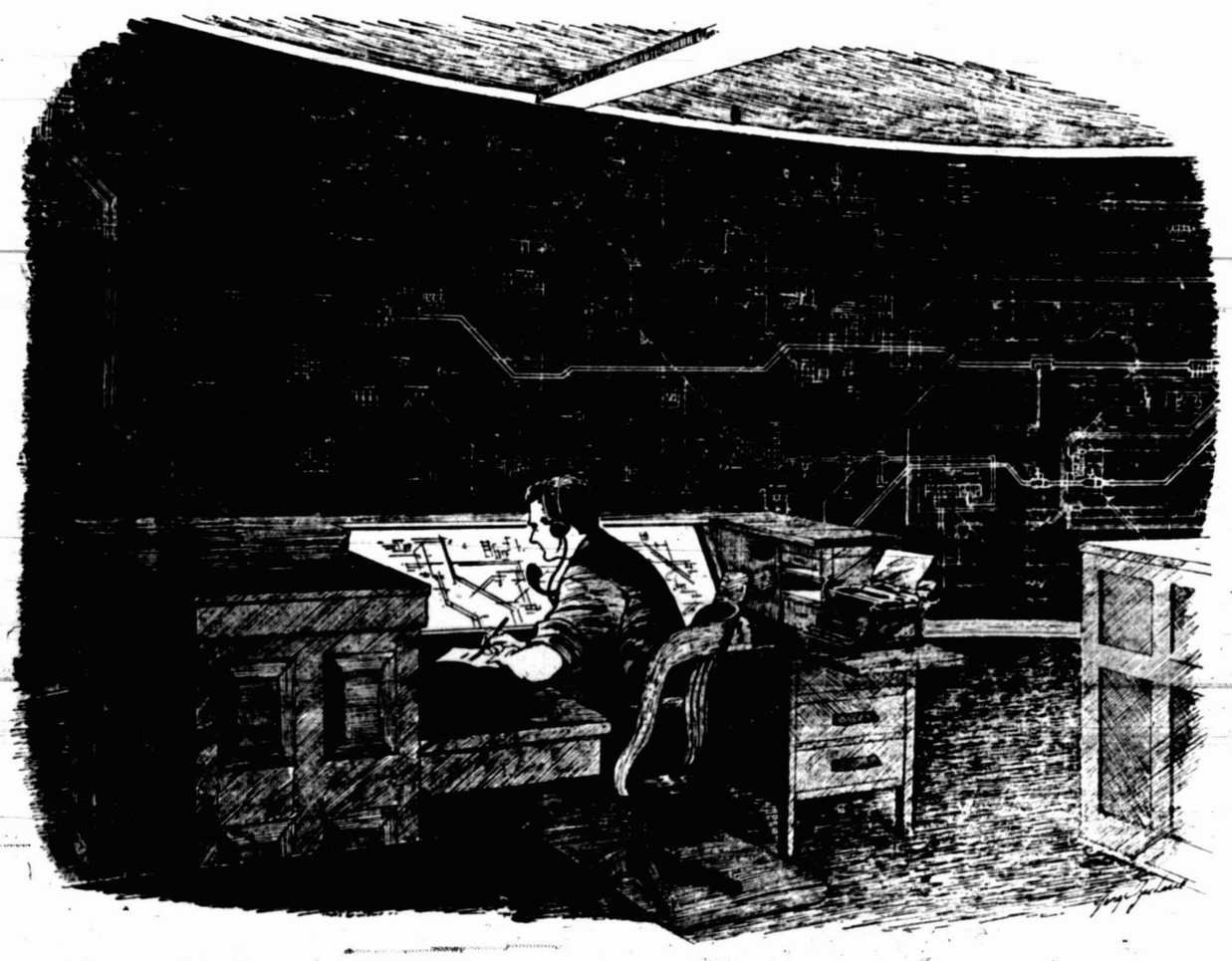

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Pine Needles

Horse Show

Carmelite Donna Phillips rode away with the grand prize, the Horsemanship Championship trophy, at the recent successful and well attended third annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show held Sunday, August 9. Miss Phillips was astride Auloni, a striking steed from K. B. Mathiot's Carmelo Ranch.

Carmel, Pebble Beach and Valley contestants who placed in the winning realm include: Dobby Coleman (1st) and Mary Stickler (4th) in the rider contest; Sandra Six (1st) and Bobby Buchner (4th) in English horsemanship, ages 8 through 10; Sally Thompson (4th) in western horsemanship, 8 through 10; Sylvia Haining (1st) and Shannah Stanton (3rd) in English horsemanship, 11 through 13; Bill Martin (2nd) and Joanne Phillips (3rd) in western horsemanship, 13 through 18; Peggy Glaser (1st), Elizabeth Ford (2nd) and Ann Coleman (3rd) in English horsemanship, 14 through 18; Mrs. Edison Holt (1st) and Mrs. George Coleman (2nd) in English horsemanship, 19 through 90; Donna Phillips (1st) in western horsemanship, 19 through 90; Peggy Glaser (1st) and Dr. Talcott Bates (4th) in open jumping.

The George Coleman family placed first and the Edison Holt family placed third in the family class; Peggy Glaser and R. J. Monahan (1st), Elizabeth Ford and Elsie Holt (2nd), Nancy Laverty and Carol Eichelberger (3rd) and Peggy Glaser and Dr. Bates (4th) in pair jumping; Tony Vargas (3rd) in the jack-pot stake race; Jean Wilder (1st) and Elizabeth Ford (4th) in the Hunter hack; Joanne Phillips (3rd) and Betty Thomas (4th) in children stock horse; Joan Thompson (1st) and Nancy Laverty (4th) in children jumping; Nancy McCarthy (1st), K. D. Mathiot (2nd) and Ann Hansen (3rd) in western pleasure.

R. D. Collins (2nd), Terry Quinn (3rd) and Chan Smith (4th) in polo open; Nancy McCarthy and Ann Hansen (1st), Mrs. George Coleman and Ann Coleman (3rd) and Eva Elasho and Peggy Glaser (4th) in pairs; Joe Algrara (2nd) in hackamore; Terry Quinn (1st) and Elizabeth Ford (4th) in working hunters, and in the grand horsemanship championship winners were Donna Phillips (1st), Peggy Glaser (2nd), and Elizabeth Ford (3rd).

Among the throng that attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin (whose daughter, Sheila, is an excellent horsewoman but could not make the show), Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner, Mrs. Estelle Monteagle, Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Ford and screen notable Greer Garson and Robert Montgomery were spotted in the crowd.

* * *

Recent Guests

Recent guests at Casa Ramona, the Carmel Point home of Mrs. Ramona Gahl, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Wilson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wayne Glover of Guthrie, Oklahoma. Entertained at a patio supper honoring the guests were Mrs. Mary Solari, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter, and Mrs. Gahl's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler of San Francisco, who are building a home in Buena Vista Park. Mrs. Gahl's mother, Mrs. Mary H. Chilcott, was co-hostess with her daughter.

Later in the week Mrs. Gahl had a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Wilson. Guests present included: Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. Jim McClellan, Mrs. J. M. Crane, Mrs. Lodema Murray, Mrs. Wayne Glover, Mrs. Grace Howden, and Mrs. Mary Chilcott.

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Pine Needles

Teen-Agers Take Over

All during the summer and until school starts again, each Wednesday night finds the American Legion Hall the popular place for the teen-age Carmel crowd. And it is a crowd, for the place is filled with from 100 to 150 young people attending the weekly dances; music is to the strains of a very much utilized juke box. The dances, free of charge and open only to Carmel teen-agers or visitors, are sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District and are under the direct supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, who is the principal's secretary at Sunset School.

Most popular spot, aside from the dance floor itself, is the inevitable coke bar with the refreshments being served by the various hostesses who lend their assistance. Some who have served in the past are Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Harlan Reyburn and Miss Eleanor Crouch.

The affair is generally "non-date" but there are those steady couples who always come together. Some of the regulars at the dances are the Misses Gray Burhnam, Gay Masten, Renne Bedeau; the Messrs. Knute Goodrich (the old perennial), Mike Elliot and Mike Ricketts, Skipper Lloyd, Stuart Emory, Gregor Wilkinson (who has been up from Pasadena for the summer, and Bradley Dixon. Consistent couples include: Basil Allaire with Barbara Berg, Jimmy Hare with Betty Hendrix, and Jimmy's brother, Ricky Masten with Edaline Cory, Mike Monahan with Nancy Brown.

The Wednesday-nighters often bring their own records, and being true Carmelites, they much prefer the slow and sweet numbers to the hot and hootchy ones.

* * *

No English

Attending the French School and also studying advanced Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont is Elizabeth G. Crofton of Carmel. Miss Crofton is a graduate of Sorbonne and has her master's degree in French from Columbia University. Middlebury is an internationally known language school and one of the most interesting and important customs at the school is that only the language being studied may be spoken. Miss Crofton must secure permission to utter a single word of English.

* * *

Actors And Actresses

Freeman Gosden, "Amos" of the Amos and Andy radio shows is staying at the Cypress Point Club and enjoying the golf.

John Hodiak and his wife, Anne Baxter, are guests at Del Monte Lodge for a short stay.

Bob Hope's director, Sidney Lanfield, along with Mrs. Lanfield and their daughter, Susan, has been a guest at the Pine Inn for a week. Mr. Lanfield just completed work on Sorrowful Jones, starring Bob Hope, of course, and Lucille Ball.

Barbara Crawford Entertains

Guests of Barbara Crawford at the Pebble Beach home of her parents, the William Crawfords, last Thursday evening were Barbara's fellow Douglas campers. The vacationists enjoyed a delightful barbecue and beach party.

* * *

Artistic Family

House guests of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger are Henri Temianka, Paganini quartet member, his wife and their infant son, Daniel. An artistic family, Mrs. Temianka is a sculptor and artist and Daniel, six months, is keenly interested in music, weaving back and forth in his crib and keeping good time whenever he hears his father play.

* * *

Off To Europe

Europe bound for a three months' vacation are Mrs. Vera Shephard, Carmelite, and Mrs. Helene Callan, Pebble Beach. They flew to New York, where they are visiting Mrs. Shephard's daughters, Gerry and Patsy, who are both well known and liked on the Peninsula. Both girls have been very successful in New York; Gerry is with Vogue magazine and Patsy is associated with a national advertising agency.

On August 14 Mrs. Callan and Mrs. Shepard will sail on the Queen Mary for Cherbourg. They plan to spend a considerable amount of time in Paris, since Mrs. Callan is a native of that city and has a host of friends and acquaintances there.

From Paris they plan to visit London, Dublin, and hope to be able also to include Scotland and the Scandinavian countries.

* * *

Hinman-Svendsen Engagement

From New York comes word that Thomas T. Hinman of that city, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge of Carmel and Leroy R. Hinman of Denver, is to take as his bride Ruth Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Svendsen of Oslo, Norway. The announcement was made at the Dunes Club, Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Svendsen was educated in schools in Norway and England, and was, until recently, connected with UNESCO at Oslo.

Mr. Hinman, who is general manager of Transocean Air Lines in New York, attended Kent School, the University of Colorado and the University of Washington. During the war he was foreign sales manager for Lockheed Overseas Corporation in the European Theater.

The wedding will take place September 11, in the Church of the Ascension, Providence, Rhode Island.

A. W. V. S.

Two projects which will receive immediate active consideration by the A. W. V. S. are the Paraplegic Veterans' Art Exhibit and the assistance to be accorded members of the Women's Amateur Championship of the U. S. Golf Association, who will play here from September 10 to 18.

The art exhibit (to be held at the Seven Arts Gallery September 11 and 12) will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting shows held at the gallery. The artists are disabled veterans, who have been paralyzed from the waist down and who have been taught painting, sculpture and other artistic skill while they were (or still are) hospitalized. Some of the artists had never had a brush in their hands before; others possessed some talent but had never developed it; but, the general result has been excellent and some of the paintings are outstanding.

Concerning the golf tournament the A. W. V. S. will sell programs and gallery tickets, a percentage of the return to go to their organization to carry on their work. They will also assist in the transportation and housing facilities for the approximately 200 women.

Women attending the last A. W. V. S. meeting included Mesdames Leonard Carey, Edward Cochrane, Beth Goodrich, Josephine Johnson, Cyrus Johnson, Thomas May, Sally Mix, Helen Clark Park, Frank Ringland, William McNamee and A. Gordon Bagley. The meeting was held at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld.

* * *

Short Visit

Visiting her brother and sister-in-law in San Francisco, the Edward H. Clarks, also of Pebble Beach, is Mrs. Clark Park of Carmel. While in the city she plans to be with her children and also to purchase a hat (which she confessed will be a complete luxury as she will probably never wear it, living in Carmel.) Tahoe will be the next stop, where Mrs. Park will visit friends, not relatives, of the same name, the Waring Parks.

* * *

Honeymooners From Hollywood

Honeymooning at the Old Oak are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Enderson of Hollywood. Since this is their first trip to Carmel, the couple took in all the points of interest, escorted by thier Carmel friend, Mrs. Vivian Phillips. The Endersons wish to add their name to the long list of first-time visitors who leave with the remark that they wish they could live here and some day plan to.

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With Zoe

High heels for Carmel. We've all been waiting for the opening of the VILLAGE SHOE TREE and it's happened at last, on Wednesday morning, August 11, and now we won't have to dash to the city any more when we want a pair of high heels. They're all here, elegant Custom Craft shoes, Palizzio, Bernardo sandals with some fabulous new designs, British Walkers, Daniel Green, Ted Saval, and Nolde hosiery. The elegant shop of combed plywood walls, French provincial furniture, is almost, not quite, on the corner of Dolores and Sixth, and your host and hostess will be Betty Anne and Dee Scherman. Have a fine time, new-shoe time, at the VILLAGE SHOE TREE.

Fine understudy for strapless sun dresses, evening gowns, are the strapless satin bras in black or white at GAIL COUPE'S SHOP on San Carlos, Carmel. The bras are free of the stiff wiring or whatever it was that used to poke out of the earlier strapless camisoles and bras; the white bras are smooth, stretchable, tight fitting satin, the black ones are elegant with touches of lace, have a separated bosom so that you can display a plunging neckline as well as a pair of fine shoulders. And don't forget the new department at GAIL COUPE'S, altering, restyling and tailoring. Phone 666-W.

If you want to grace a palace, or even a simple mansion, you can do no less than install the giant and beautiful Monasteria plant in your hallway, and for the palace gardens and walks you will want to plant tree fuchsias for grace and color. For your rooms you will want the rare blossoms of begonias, delicate and crisp in colors of coral and yellow, and red and white, and to contain your delicate small bouquets, you will want Italian hand painted flower pots. Walk through the picket gate on Dolores street into the PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP, and here you will find the Monasteria plant, the fuchsia trees, the lovely begonias and the Italian flower pots.

All the loveliness of the new look is found in the Victorian pieces at the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores street, where bracelets, earrings, pins, resembling amber, jet, or jade, the loved trio of the 1890s, can be had at exceeding reasonable prices. The pieces all have an Oriental flavor, definitely Victorian, definitely new look, especially the pins of amber or jet coolies dragging rick-shaws, or the heaviness of the twisted earrings. If you want to make your costume as new as possible with a final touch of the old about it, try something in amber, jet or jade from the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores street.

The GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos is plenty gay these days with plenty of coolie coats and smocks, hand blocked, in bleached or unbleached muslin, at $5.95, $6.95, and $7.95. The most fun is when you go in to look over the designs to see if you want polka dots, a pine cone design in green and brown on yellow, a bright blue fish design on unbleached muslin, a bamboo design of pale pink on watermelon, gray blue flowers on pink, or red and green geraniums on unbleached muslin. The coolie coats are in lovely colors with an ivy pattern, have one button at the throat and are especially adaptable for all sizes. Watch for the Green Barrel on San Carlos which denotes GARDEN SHOP.

Modern, new and stunningly simple are the goose neck lamps at the VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS on Mission between Fourth and Fifth streets. The lamps have a satin brass finish but can be had in bronze, silver, copper or polished brass. They come in several styles with a wall lamp known as a pin-up, a desk lamp, functional stand lamp, geared to bend and twist and shed light in any required direction, and a wonderful twin bed lamp, composed of two lamps, crossing each other, in a design simple and beautiful enough to have been created by a modern artist. Go have a look at these goose neck lamps at the VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS.

It looks as if the most international spot in town is rapidly becoming the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth streets, where you take your laundry in, toss it in a machine, and let somebody else worry about it from then on. It's amazingly cheap, amazingly easy, and daily increasing in popularity. Try it out as a Carmel experience as well as for its more functional values.

Clever happenings are going on at the POKE ABOUT NOOK on upper Ocean Avenue: helping them to occur are the Brownies by Bell Ceramics, tricky little characters who lie on their backs, crawl up the edge of demi tasse cups, arrange themselves on leaf ash trays. Also saying hello at the POKE ABOUT NOOK is Mr. Scratchenhiner, otherwise known as the Weinerwurst Dog, a little pottery Dachshund with flat feet, flat ears, a curved tail; and then there is Bobo, just a mutt. Mrs. Black will package and ship these and other gifts anywhere in the United States.

MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores street has already some wonderful fall surprises for you, among them that popular and voguish material, corduroy, used in jackets, coats, and skirts, with gathers and pleats quite like wool skirts. And while you get excited about your September wardrobe, don't forget the sale that is still going on: racks of fine cotton blouses at $2.00, and silks and woolens at slightly higher prices, white and pink and yellow skirts, a special array of shining white dresses, and a good assortment still of wool and silk afternoon dresses in one and two piece. Keep your eye on MAXINE'S for fall surprises and for summer reductions.

The modern grocery store is really a work of art and houses under its one roof an infinite variety of departments. Take CARLETON'S GROCERY STORE on Ocean Avenue, just around the corner from Dolores street, and after a few minutes wandering around its neat interior you find that it carries nearly anything for any meal you could plan. There are the freshest of vegetable and fruits, canned goods in fine lines, excellent cheeses and wines and breads and cookies, shelves and shelves of everything you need. The service is swift, efficient and courteous, in fact, everything about CARLETON'S GROCERY STORE makes it a place you want to do your marketing.

To keep your pet cactus well-housed and well-sheltered, the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street has new cactus dishes of pottery, sometimes set with Mexican figures of bright blue and yellow hiding among the cactus. There are also gleaming brass dishes with a scroll effect at the sides to hold your cactus collection or your tiny Ming trees. Get these pottery and brass containers at the FLOR DE MONTEREY and transfer your cactus plants and your Ming trees into bright new containers; you can use them as show-off pieces in the patio or to brighten up an inside room.

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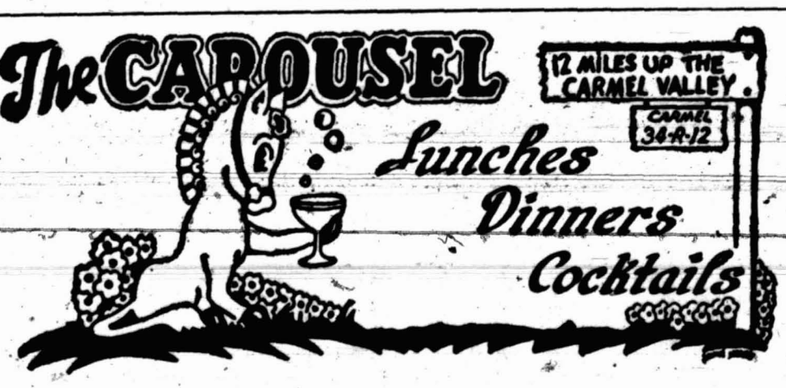

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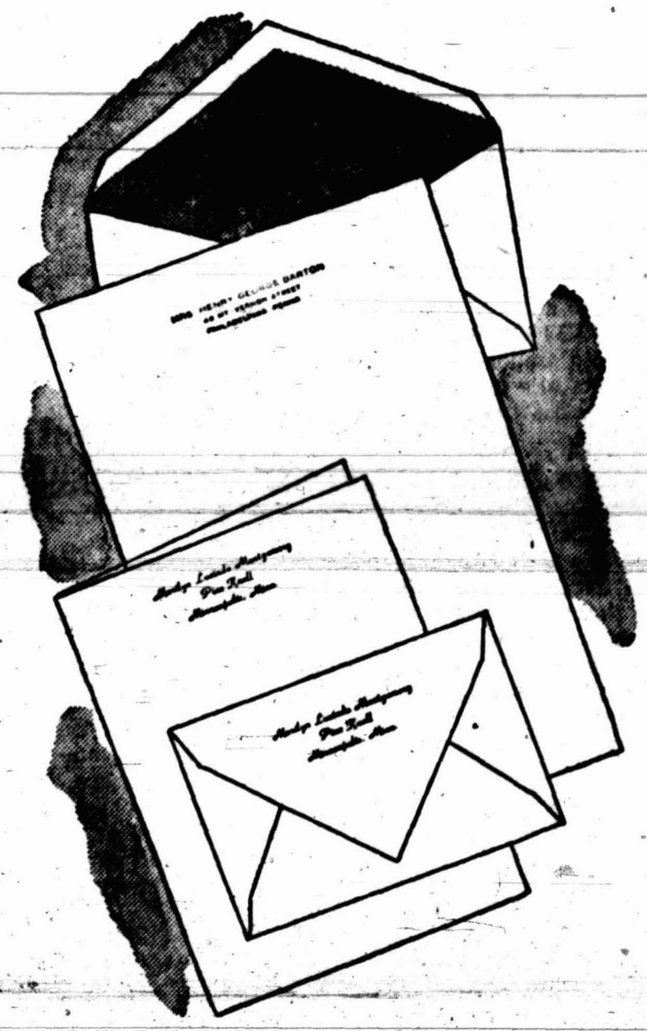

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SCOUTING The SHOPS

Hints of fall are just around the corner, whispers of September, images of autumn leaves, ivy covered stones, library cards, new and old campus hellos, everything to remind us that it's back-to-school time, for our friends, our daughters, or for ourselves. HARRIET DUNCAN has tangible presentations to go with these fall murmurings: a wardrobe of nylon underwear for the co-ed, the eternal necessity of long sleeved wool jersey tops, in colors of gray, lipstick red, dark campus greens, faun browns, superb skirts of flannels and tweed, bright silk scarves. Before you're really organized for your back-to-school trip, you'll have made a good long visit at HARRIET DUNCAN'S shop on Sixth avenue.

It's concert time, opera time in Carmel, and after your evening concert spree you'll want to go see the Little Man at the VILLAGE CORNER by the name of Jackie Corner who advises you to try something new and different in the way of a continental soda. Right along with this special soda will go the VILLAGE CORNER pastries with the home made accent, cakes, pies, doughnuts, all kinds of goodies. Let Jackie Corner of the VILLAGE CORNER be your guide, and after you've sipped away a whole lush continental soda, you'll know that he's the Little Man to believe in, and when he advises you about something new and special you'll order it pronto for you'll know he's in the know.

Imported and domestic delicacies are ready for you at KIP'S grocery store on Ocean Avenue with which you can load your hors d'oeuvres trays at cocktail time. Lush olives, black or green, imported or California grown, sardines from Norway or Monterey, whichever you prefer, caviar, Little Neck clams, and wonderful cream cheeses to go with them, cocktail sausages and frankfurters, boned turkey and chicken; KIP'S shelves carry every kind of cracker, bread, potato chip, you'll need, and if you want a hearty touch at five o'clock instead of a Pink Lady, KIP'S has Eastern and Western and imported beers and ales. It looks like you're all set for that nice most relaxed hour of the day.

The SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP in the Golden Bough Court across from the Pine Inn advises you to shop early for your Christmas gifts and suggests that you go in and see their hand painted Christmas cards which can be ordered with or without name imprinting. (And we agree that now is indeed a fine time to get cards and gifts organized long before that final December rush.) There will also be a clearance sale at the SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP of slightly used books which will be carried out through the following week. Some of these books might very well make nice gifts for those who care more for subject matter than for paper and binding; at any rate the sale will be a must for all book lovers who never let a book event pass them up.

Fine hand bags keep rolling in to the LEATHER SHOP in the Kimball Building in Monterey on Alvarado street; they have just received a shipment of hand bags from New York, in all colors and a variety of styles, with shoulder straps and hand straps, and most amazing of all, a price which is unbelievable for genuine leather: $5.50 plus tax. Bag news for the teen ager, and back-to-schooler, is a flat leather bag which zips all around, is about the size of a book and can be tossed on top of your other books and carried around just like one. The bag has lots of compartments for all your innumerable valuables, has a little comb, and is the perfect accessory for your school clothes, your school books, your school life.

A wide window swung with an enormous drapery of ruffled pink organdy fronts the HOUR GLASS shop which has recently opened on Sixth street in Carmel. Flowers and vines greet you on entering, beige cupboards hold feminine enchantment, print chairs look comfortable, and you see yourself everywhere in wonderful large old fashioned mirrors. The shop reflects all the implications its name suggests; it is feminine, dainty, and specializes in corsets and perfectionist fittings. Corsets carried are Bien Jolie, Warner's Le Gant, and Gossard. You will go in out of curiosity, and stay for a fitting, a chat, and a good look around, for everything in the HOUR GLASS will hold your attention and your fascinated approval.

Prices go whirling all over the place, especially up, and more especially up when it comes to meat, and yet, by some magical maneuvering, price and quality remain balanced at SADE'S with no wild addition to the dinner price, and no wild decline in the quality of dinner. You can still order prime roast ribs of beef, and steaks at SADE'S, all Eastern meat, shipped in from Kansas City, and you can still pay for it without having to put a mortgage on the old homestead before you can afford dinner. So, if we were to carry out a mathematical formula, SADE'S on Ocean Avenue would be a sum equalling the three x's of fine quality, fine quantity, and fine price.

If you aren't familiar with the name of Servel you should get acquainted with it immediately by going up to WALDO HICKS PLUMBING SHOP on Junipero and taking a great big look at the Servel Gas Refrigerator. There are so many special features about the Servel gas refrigerator that it wouldn't be possible to enumerate them all, but some of the neatest tricks are the plastic coated shelves that stay rust-free and scratch-free, vegetable fresheners that actually crisp up garden greens with a dew-action, lots more room and lots more ice cubes; probably the neatest thing of all is that this refrigerator is really a silent one; not having any parts that move, it gives a perfectly silent performance. A refrigerator that doesn't shake the house down when it changes gear is quite something; go have a look at the Servel Gas Refrigerator at WALDO HICKS PLUMBING SHOP.

It will delight you to know (and we made the test ourselves on fresh apple cobbler) that all the pastries, pies, muffins, rolls, cakes, tea cakes, biscuits, and so on, at the BLUE BIRD on Ocean Avenue are home made, baked by an expert right in the BLUE BIRD kitchen. Also, starting Monday, August 16, hours will be slightly changed, with lunch served from 11:30 to 3:00, the new service of tea from 3:00 to 4:30, with home made tea cakes, and dinner from 5:00 to 8:00. The dinner hour will be made interesting with French accents as Sarah Anderson and Marjorie Hamer gradually introduce French specialties they had in their French restaurant in Tucson, dishes like French omelets, all kinds of curry dishes, beef marinated in Burgundy, and chicken sauteed in wine with mushrooms. Remember the BLUE BIRD for tea time and a French cuisine at dinner time.

Plastics, plastics, plastics everywhere you look in TWIGS OF CARMEL in the Golden Bough Court off Ocean Avenue. This popular material is fashioned into plastic paper weights, plastic door knobs, in red, white, yellow or pink, plastic card holders with lilies and roses in almost every imaginable color, key rings on chains with plastic bits of amusement attached to them, and sets of salt and pepper shakers decorated with flowers on top and with salt coming out one side and pepper out the other. Good table conversation starters. Whether you're interested in plastic or haven't the vaguest notion of its many uses, go into TWIGS OF CARMEL and see some of the gay ways imaginative minds have thought of using it.

If you like to pore over old cook books, collect menus and recipes from fashion magazines, you'll notice that special dishes have usually something to do with poultry, for, plain or wonderfully prepared, poultry is always delicious. This week, MAC'S POULTRY SHOP on San Carlos offers you broilers, fryers, large roosters, and a special item of small domestic Mallard ducks which have unusually fine flavor. Then there are large colored fricassees, and fresh large turkeys for roasting. And remember for your luncheon omelets and morning dishes, country ranch eggs from MAC'S POULTRY SHOP are the eggs to cook with.

Mr. Eliot of TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS invites you to his offices upstairs in Las Tiendas building to inspect his draperies, prints, and lamps, and to have a chat with him about your interior decorating problems. He will give as much attention to your problem of decorating a large house or apartment as to your selection of one chair or special lamp. TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS are prepared to do complete decorating jobs as well as to advise you in small details. So step into the upstairs office any day between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. and get excellent advice about your new color scheme or furniture plan.

New owners of the TIP TOP INN on San Carlos are genial brother and sister Frank and Clara Schlutter, with all kinds of things planned for your enjoyment, a remodeling job, a delicious permanent menu, with specialties, and best of all, they are now serving dinners. Every day except Sunday you can go in to the TIP TOP INN from 11:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. for lunch or dinner and be served immaculate food in an immaculate and charming atmosphere. So wander up San Carlos some early evening and have a delicious dinner at the TIP TOP INN; it will be a new feeling to have dinner at this end of town and you will be superbly pleased with the food.

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Pine Needles

Scandalis Wedding

Beautifully decorated All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel was the setting for a lovely wedding ceremony Saturday, August 7, at 8:00 p. m. when Miss Vasilike Athena Scandalis of Manchester, New Hampshire, became the bride of James Purdie McNeill, Jr., of Carmel, in the presence of approximately 100 guests. Reverend A. B. Seccombe performed the rites. Organist was Miss Alice Keith.

The ladies of the All Saints' Altar Guild decorated the church with white gladioli, marconi daisies and fern on the altar, and screens of evergreens bordered with daisies in front of the choir stalls. The pillars at the entrance to the aisle were twined in fern and studded with daisies, and the bell shaped blossoms of the datura hung from the candle sconces. The many glowing white candles which shone from the altar, the chancel, and on the wall brackets gave a soft, glowing light for the wedding procession.

The bride, who was given in marriage by F. Garner Boice, friend of the family, wore a gleaming white satin dress made with a high neck maline yoke. Satin folds around the hips formed a back bustle bow, and a full skirt extended into a long train. Her full length veil of imported illusion was caught to a Juliette cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley and bouvardia.

Matron of honor, Mrs. John H. Lang of San Francisco, was gowned in rose silk and net and carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids Miss Margo Boice and Miss Theodosia Green of Carmel wore identical white net and lace dresses.

Serving as best man was his father, James P. McNeill. Ushers and groomsmen were Legare McNeill, brother of the groom, Donald Young, F. W. Goss, Jr., and John H. Lang, the latter from San Francisco.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. McNeill wore a dress of pink lace and her flowers were purple orchids. Mrs. A. E. Legare of Columbia, South Carolina, grandmother of the groom, wore black velvet with a corsage of pink roses and bouvardia.

Those assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. F. Garner Boice, Mrs. A. A. Green, Colonel and Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Admiral and Mrs. J. S. McKean, Mrs. Camille Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte kept the bride's register.

Serving at the punch bowls were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy, Miss Ann Iredell, the Misses Peggy and Penelope Kerr, Mrs. Bernice Bjorstrum and Mr. Tom Murphy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scandalis of Manchester, New Hampshire, and is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston. After serving a year and a half in the U. S. Navy, the groom attended Salinas Junior College and will enter the University of California at Berkeley in September.

The couple is honeymooning in the Big Sur region and will return to make their home in Berkeley while Mr. McNeill is in college.

* * *

To Chicago

To be gone about three weeks will be the Grover M. Hermanns of Pebble Beach. The Hermans are taking strictly a business trip and will spend most of their time in Chicago and probably a few days in New York. They hope to return to the Peninsula for Labor Day and will enjoy the rest and peace (they are already convinced) after their trek to the hot and hurrying East.

* * *

Golfers To San Mateo

Misses Mary and Louise Sargent are in San Mateo competing in the Trans-Mississippi tourney and the Pro-Ladies Tournament at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club. Joining the women to make a foursome for the Pro-Ladies will be Mrs. Mary Morse Osburn, and of course, their pro, Cam Puget. The Misses Sargent cannot say when they will return. It all depends on the all important score card.

* * *

Millers Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, former Pine Cone owners, were visiting in Carmel this past week and dropped in to say hello (and to see how the old place was getting along) to this paper's owners and staff. The Millers had been vacationing in the Feather River vicinity and were on their way back to their ranch home in Campbell, near San Jose. Mr. Miller is night city editor of the San Jose Mercury-Herald, and Mrs. Miller is the coast counties editor.

* * *

Seccombes In Seattle

Planning to return the first of September, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Seccombe, are presently vacationing in Seattle where they are visiting friends. During their absence Mrs. Seccombe's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, are taking charge of the vacationers' home and children. The Welbourns, who have been in Carmel since November, will return to their home in Leesburg, Virginia, around Labor Day.

During the Seccombe's absence the All Saints' Church will be in charge of the Rt. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, bishop of Wyoming, who is presently living at Carmel Highlands.

Legion District Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the American Legion Thirteenth District will be held Sunday, August 15, from 10 to 4 p. m., at the Cecil M. Anderson Post in Alisal, according to Jack Marsh Laughlin, adjutant of Carmel American Legion Post No. 512. There will be the annual election of district officers and election of delegates to the national convention at Miami. The meeting is open to all Legionnaires.

* * *

Attends Workshop

The Workshop on Community Leadership arranged by the Stanford School of Education is a project which instructs those interested in techniques of community leadership in the light of the democratic American way of living. Mrs. Howard E. Clark, who is a member of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Parent-Teacher Association, and has served on the grand jury, is at Stanford now to attend the course which will be held August 18-21.

* * *

Lots Of Fishing

Off to catch some fish at Lake Tahoe and Truckee River were crack Carmel fishermen Jack Geisen and Gustave Lannestock and Pebble Beachers Percy Widdup and J. Richard van Reedkum (who just purchased the Lucido home.) The rod and reel men were gone for a week and . . . well . . . all right . . . they caught one fish. However, a catastrophe occurred; Mr. Geisen, the winner of the week, fell down just as he had the fish and it slipped out of his grasp. The men enjoyed the golfing at Brockway course very much.

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Real Estate

A LOT is a lot is a lot (NOT by Gertrude Stein.) Here are 2 different ones. Large, level, nice views. $2,000 and $2,200.

THAT OLD ENGLAND HOME, south of Carmel. No takers yet. Don't leave it a wallflower. Not for the lovers of Jazz, but a charming setting for a Vienna Waltz. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely overgrown grounds. What a value for a mere $25,000.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually spacious living room. Well built, fully furnished. Nothing romantic about it but far more than your money's worth at $13,750.

WANT SOMETHING substantial? New, solid red brick home for $14,250.

A HOME BY AN ARTIST who is a builder. New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, spacious grounds. $26,500. Worth that much if it were set in the dumps but here is a breathtaking ocean and mountain view thrown into the bargain.

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Phone Carmel 26-W & 862-W
Listing will receive prompt and courteous attention.

SPECIAL BUYS PRICED LOW—
OWNERS MUST SELL

MOST ATTRACTIVE new 2 bedroom redwood home with large living room, fireplace, floor heaters, neatly furnished. No OPA. At Carmel Highlands, a very fine buy at $10,500. Exclusive listing.

ANOTHER LOVELY new home which owner regrets having to sell. Has not been occupied. 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen, service porch, very large living room, breakfast nook. Also a large room with shower below and separate entrance. Garage, large lot. $19,500. Terms, no OPA.

FOR A COUPLE this 2 bedroom new home, well built, should please the most particular buyer. Large living room, also kitchen is large with breakfast nook. Fireplace, many closets. Only $12,500. Unoccupied.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT if interested in business lots. Just listed, several ideal for shops or you may purchase the entire property. Ideal for hotel or apts. In best of locations.

2 BUSINESS LOTS near Ocean Ave. for sale, 2 of the few left.

ONE OF THE BEST built homes in Carmel reduced to sell this week. 3 large bedrooms, dining room, spacious living room. Also a large room with shower below. 2 car garage, some view. Large lot, new, no OPA.

ULTRA MODERN new 2 bedroom home close to bus stop. Oversized living room, dinette, 2 car garage, service porch. Fenced. Large full length windows. Owner must sell. Reduced drastically to $17,900.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate Broker
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Box 552 — Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

IF YOU WANT A SMALL one bedroom and bath house we have it, and although house is small it can be enlarged and price is under $9,000.

TWO BEDROOM and bath, on a corner lot near Ocean Avenue; this house is practically new and we consider it one of the best offerings in Carmel. $15,000.

TWO BEDROOM and two baths, south of Ocean Avenue, living room and dining room, secluded patio and a two car garage. This property has over two lots and is ideal for expansion. $22,000.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Wood's Bldg. Upstairs
7th & Dolores Phone 210-W
Herb Brownell
Representatives:
Thelma E. Witherell
Eves. & Sun. Phone 833-J
Cyril L. Delaney,
Home Phone 1592-R

NEW, gray shingle, two bedroom house, tile bath and kitchen, sunny patio, lawn and garden. $15,850.

A BEAUTIFUL ranch type three beedroom, three bath, south of Ocean Avenue home with living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on 100'x100' lot. $31,500.

A MODERN Hatton Fields Ranch Home, 22x20 living room with built-in bar, enormous fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths. Two car garage. Built of choice materials. $33,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

SCENIC DRIVE HOME — With sweeping ocean view. Old Carmel charm. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Good condition.

NEW HOUSE — Three bedrooms. two baths. Excellent construction. Tiled kitchen and bath. Built for owner.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING COTTAGE—South of Ocean — near Village and beach. Two bedrooms. Large living room with many windows. Much character and privacy. This is a must if looking for Carmel atmosphere.

FOR RENT—One bedroom house in beautiful location near the beach. Available August 19 at $50.00 a week, inclusive of utilities.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Carmel 182 Sundays & Eve. 18-J-2

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
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Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

WANTED TO BUY: Interested in lot in Del Monte Forest, adjacent to Monterey Peninsula Country Club, with view. Advise details. Box 1482, Redding, California.

FOR SALE—Carmel home consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, and an attached double garage. Just completed. Landscaping now being done. This home is one of the finest in Carmel and is located in a choice neighborhood at the corner of 5th on the east side of Randal Way. This large home is on a 90x125 foot lot, and is for sale by owner. Immediate possession. See anytime.

LOT in Paradise Park for sale. For information write owner, I. Hill, 821 Duboce Ave., San Francisco.

LESLIE REALTY

CLOSE TO BEACH and village center, 1 bedroom house. $9,500.

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 bedroom house situated on a bluff overlooking the valley—a perfectly wonderful view. $12,500. Call us for further information.

PARADISE PARK — This new, most attractive 2 bedroom house is a good buy for home or income. Well landscaped, fenced yard. $15,800.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

REDUCED TO SELL, large corner lot in Hatton Fields. Nice trees. $2,500.

UNUSUAL OFFERING. Home on over 2 lots on Carmel Point. Views through living room, dining room, den, and bedroom windows. Nice grounds and storage space. $28,000.

RIGHT ON THE WATER! A house you will want with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining nook, nice living room. Very attractive. $35,000.

TO LEASE for 1 year or more, lovely Hatton Fields home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, nicely furnished, beautiful garden with brick patio and barbecue. Available Sept. 1st. Adults preferred. $275 per mo.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom home on Carmel Point. Unsurpassed marine view. Available until Aug. 26. $65 per week including utilities.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. Chosen because it is south of Ocean Avenue in the most sought after section of Carmel, has four bedroms and three baths, a very large living room with big fireplace and hearth, and is on two lots. This is an excellent home for a large family or to accommodate those extra weekend guests. $24,500.

IN WONDERFUL CONDITION, two blocks south of Ocean Avenue, this two bedroom house is charming and complete. What's more, it has two MODERN bathrooms. Also a very attractive living room, light, sunny kitchen, and is set back from the street in a secluded garden. Two car garage. $20,000.

ONLY AVAILABLE LOT on south side of Santa Lucia with extensive view of the ocean, Pt. Lobos and the mountains. $6,850. Exclusive.

OCEAN VIEW lot in Carmel Woods. Cleared, sunny, 70 foot frontage. A bargain at $1,975.

MEMBERSHIP LOT near golf course, Club house and ocean. Monterey Peninsula Country Club. $1,250.

BUSINESS LOTS on Ocean Avenue. For sale in a block or individually.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
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Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

INVESTORS! For income property that complies with zoning ordinances and also allows you a comfortable 3 bedroom home in a desirable location you must see this outstanding buy. Three rental units bringing income of $270 per month.

NEW 1 bedroom home attractively designed and well located on large lot. Large living room with fireplace. Garage. Now rented for $125 monthly. Exclusive with this office. Reasonably priced at $13,500.

FOR RENT! 2 bedroom house in Carmel Valley. $80 per month.

For further information call
1812-J or 2126-R evenings
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a very nice 2 bedroom home, not just an ordinary type of house and one with a most attractive interior and well established garden, here is your home. Living room has philippine mahogany walls, beamed ceiling in light tones, corner fireplace of Carmel stone and venetian blinds. Dining room, kitchen and 2 car garage. Buildings have heavy shake roofs, lot is 60x140 and fenced. Location in southern part of town. This home has charm, dignity and in perfect condition. Occupancy very soon. Priced at $20,000.

LARGE HATTON FIELDS LOT in choice location with fine view offered at $4,750.

GOOD PRE-WAR constructed 2 bedroom house 4½ blocks north of Ocean Avenue. $12,750.

3 BEDROOM HOME south of Santa Lucia and close to beach. Quick occupancy. $22,500.

2 SINGLE LOTS 5½ blocks from Ocean Avenue offered at $1,675 each.

KENNETH E. WOOD, REALTOR
Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.
Carmel, California
Phone: Carmel 50

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, good home for a large family. $24,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal floor plan, lovely patio. $22,500.

AN OLDER HOUSE but very well built and in good condition, 4 blocks north of Ocean Avenue. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $13,750.

ON A LARGE LOT south of Ocean Ave., a most attractive 2 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room, double garage. $20,000.

A LOT ON OCEAN AVE. in Hatton Fields. $3,400.

HATTON FIELDS MESA, a fine corner lot. $2,750.

FOR RENT—Just south of Ocean Ave., a modern house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished house, $150 per mo.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Panoramic view of Carmel Valley, 2 connecting homesite lots, beautiful oak trees. Rancho Del Monte tract. Phone Carmel 44-J before 11:00 a. m. or evenings.

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

60 FOOT LOT on Carmelo in Mission Tract. Good view down valley. $4,000. All utilities underground. Fairly level.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE on Carmel Woods Hill with mountain view. Large 28 foot living room. Double garage. Lot has 110 foot frontage. House completed this year. Price $22,500.

FAIRLY LEVEL LOT, almost 1½ acres in size, located two miles from Carmel business section. Panoramic view of mountains, ocean, Pt. Lobos and bay. $4200.

THREE BEDROOM house recently completed on 50 foot lot. Attractive. $14,000.

ONE FOURTH ACRE view lot, level and easy to build on. $2,450.

GOOD LOT near Carmel Mission with valley view. About 65 by 100 feet. $3,450.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE with beautiful outlook on Pt. Lobos, ocean, and mountain ranges. Large rooms throughout. Two baths. Extra store room. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Double garage. Shake roof. One-third acre lot. Good neighborhood. $36,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

FULL OCEAN VIEW home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large lot, 2 car garage. $23,000.

WALKING DISTANCE to Carmel, south of Ocean, 3 bedrooms, bath and half, living room, den, dining room, circulating heat, air condition, ocean view. $35,000.

ONE BLOCK from beach, completely furnished in every detail, 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths—good income property.

AT LAST your chance to build a store or office on Ocean Avenue. Call this office for further information.

TWO CUTE, 2 bedroom houses in the Pines. $14,000 each.

PEBBLE BEACH—Full view lot, first time on the market, for sale, over an acre. A choice building site.

LEVEL BUILDING LOTS Carmel Point, Carmel. Full ocean view, Country Club, call this office for an appointment. Choice property.

FOR RENT—House, fully furnished, Carmel Point. Large east-west patio. Accommodates four comfortably. New house.

Your listings of houses and lots would be greatly appreciated.

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FOR LEASE newly completed private cottage type office suite; 3-rooms, ideally situated in business area of Monterey, for professional person; parking facilities available; large waiting room of knotty pine, with fireplace.

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Lost and Found

LOST—Glasses on black cord in a case, August 8, in Carmel. Finder please return to Classified Ad dept. Pine Cone office.

LOST — Man's white-gold wrist watch, Marvin hermetic, silver extension bracelet. Boy's keepsake from dead father. Reward. Phone 961-J.

LIBERAL REWARD for return of 2 rings lost Sat. afternoon, Aug. 7, in Carmel on Mission St. between 7th & Ocean View. Engagement ring, solitaire with 2 small stones on sides and wedding band, 4 diamonds, fishtail mounting. Both platinum. Finder may call Mrs. Lucille McMath, Carmel 711-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—New house, newly and completely furnished. 2 bedrooms. Carmel Woods. Phone 2224-J.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom cottage on 8th St. off Santa Fe after Sept. 15. Shown by appointment. Phone Carmel 1486-J until Aug. 17.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Deluxe studio apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Now being completed in Monte Vista Park, Monterey's finest subdivision. Beautiful hillside setting offers magnificent view of Monterey Bay. Turn west off Carmel Highway at Monterey city limits. Monte Vista Apts. Open for inspection.

FOR RENT, Sept. 1—by the year. 2 bedroom house. Large living room with fireplace, dining room. Modern construction, 2 car garage. Fully furnished. Phone 933-R.

HOUSE FOR RENT
FOR BUSINESS AND LIVING QUARTERS COMBINED. REASONABLE ALTERATION TO SUIT TENANT ON LONG LEASE.
LE MON REALTY COMPANY
PHONE CARMEL 171
P. O. BOX 325, CARMEL

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home. Furnished. Beautiful garden. Conveniently located. No children or pets. Write requirements. G. H. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished bedroom, sunroom and bath with garage adjoining, in attractive home, pleasant surroundings. ALSO, small room with bath and separate garden entrance. Both suitable for quiet business woman. Close to town. For particulars phone 1244.

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Beautiful pre-war built, 3 piece Maple bedroom set. $75. Call 935-R.

WE OFFER BOARD AND ROOM for a girl 10 to 12 years of age. Phone Monterey 4956.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed Siamese kittens, 3 months old. Delightful pets for discriminating people. Phone Carmel 646-R.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous furniture, some antique. Also glassware, bookshelves, curtains. Telephone 1240-W.

FOR SALE — Bulldog puppies (English). Best blood lines from show stock. 62 Via Ventura, Monterey.

PAINTING, REPAIRING, CARPENTERING, odd jobs. Phone Ralph Westervelt, Carmel 1697-J or write Box 2127.

FOR SALE—Dachshund puppies, both reds and black and tan, Champions at stud. "DANIEL'S DACHSHUND KENNELS" on I. O. O. F. Ave., Gilroy, Calif.

REMODELING - BUILDING
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PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

FOR SALE—Beautiful piano almost 100 years old. Rosewood case, French make, small size. Well cared for. A lovely piece of furniture for one who appreciates antiques. May be seen at 62 Capitol St., Salinas, or phone Salinas 726.

PIANO TO BE SOLD in Carmel vicinity. Spinet type, almost like new. Very famous make with exceptional tone. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Convenient terms to reliable party. For particulars write Cline Piano Company, 2097 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

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Miscellaneous

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AUTHORS —Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

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Phone 363 Carmel

Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY desires general housework or child care. Room, board and salary. Excellent references. Phone Carmel 547-W.

WILL WORK FOR UNDER $50,000 A YEAR. Here's a young man willing to work at a steady job. Has been an actor in Hollywood and an owner of a large lampshade factory, supervising 25 employees. Has a charming personality. Who is better able to recommend me than myself? Call Carmel 26-J-3 or write 136 Cypress Way, Carmel Highlands. Signed, John Wood.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Guest house or room with some kitchen privileges. Permanent. Ph. 1920-J.

Automobiles for Sale

CAR FOR SALE
A bargain at $500. Used very little 1936 late Pontiac sedan. Wonderful mechanical condition. Hurry if interested. Phone 853-W, Carmel.

Help Wanted

WANTED: A woman for cooking and general housework starting about Sept 1st. 2 adults, good wages, all modern conveniences. Phone Carmel 360.

OPPORTUNITY to establish your own business. Insurance representative wanted in Peninsula area. Auto, Life, and Fire. For information phone Monterey 5044 or call at 623 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. Phone 339-R.

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lot 53x100 ft. in Carmel. Easy to build on. Sunny and level, close in on San Carlos. Phone Salinas 6211.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

the score. Don Edwards pitched a steady game for the locals, but 8 infield errors proved too much of a handicap for the lanky cunny-thumb. Rip Belvail continued his hitting streak by connecting for a solid double to drive in two runs.

CARMEL KIDS TO FROLIC AT LA PLAYA POOL MONDAY

The Carmel Recreation Department's annual swimming fiesta will be held next Monday at the La Playa Ranch pool in Carmel Valley. Fred Godwin, Carmel's mayor and number one booster for fun for kids, has invited all Carmel kids from 6 to 16 to participate in the swim meet and the rest of the recreation activities. Swimming will commence at 1:30, with the meet getting under way at 2:30. There will be events which appeal to all varieties of swimmers and all ages. Parents who can make the trip are asked to meet at the Sunset School at 1 o'clock and give a ride to some of the youngsters who may not fit on the truck. A Carmel City truck will leave Sunset at 1 o'clock. Swimming will continue until 4 o'clock and the truck will leave the La Playa Ranch at 4:15.

The Howden pool will be closed Monday atfernoon.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul" (Psalms 66:16). This is the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 15. The subject is "Soul."

"Included in the sermon are these citations:

Genesis: "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And he say, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed" (32:24, 28).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Then Jacob questioned his deliverer, 'Tell me, I pray thee, thy name;' but this appellation was withheld, for the messenger was not a corporeal being, but a nameless, incorporeal impartation of divine Love to man, which, to use the word of the Psalmist, restored his Soul, — gave him the spiritual sense of being and rebuked his material sense" (p. 308).

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m,
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
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The Church of the Wayfarer.
Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, August 15th.
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Gray Preaches on "Can We Meet the Demands of the Day?"

Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship
7 p.m.—Discussion meeting led by Landis Crosby with Social Hour following.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

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Pine Needles

Sally Setchel Marries

At 7:30 in the evening on August 7, Sally Setchel became the bride of Floyd Everet Mason, Jr., of San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Flanders Setchel of San Francisco and Carmel.

Attended only by members of the two families, the quiet ceremony was held at the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco and was followed by a wedding dinner at the St. Francis Hotel. The bride wore a pale pink dressmaker suit with brown suede accessories.

Mr. Mason, who is the son of Mrs. Ernest Kahlert of San Francisco and Mr. Mason of Rahway, New Jersey, is completing his training in structural engineering in San Francisco and the couple will live there during his time in school. They are honeymooning in Lake County.

* * *

Bragg-Dellaganna Wedding

Nancie Moore Bragg became the bride of Theodore Ellis Dellaganna, August 4, at an afternoon ceremony at St. John's Chapel in Del Monte. Attendants were Miss Camilla Daniels, aunt of the bride, and George Dellaganna, the groom's brother. Reverend Theodore Bell performed the ceremony.

Relatives of the bride and groom later joined the wedding party at a reception which was held in the patio of the valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shand. The bride wore a striking two piece suit of turquoise raw silk, with which she wore a corsage of white butterfly orchids and brown accessories.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bragg, formerly of Carmel. Residents who have lived here a number of years will remember the former Miss Bragg as the blond young lady of four or five who rode around Carmel's quieter streets in a pony cart driven by her mother and drawn by an accomplished black pony, who ate ice cream cones.

Both the bride and groom are interested in agriculture.

* * *

Carmelite Wed In Hawaii

The many Carmel friends of Miss Jeanne Staffelbach will be happy to hear of her mid-July marriage to M/Sgt. Andy C. Anderson at the Schofield Barracks post chapel in Hawaii. Miss Staffelbach was for several years on the teaching staff of Sunset School.

The wedding was a double-ring ceremony and was followed by a reception in Schofield teachers' dormitory. Among guests present at the affair was Mrs. James J. Downey of Carmel, who happened to be in Hawaii at the time of the wedding.

The bride's floor length gown of mousseline de soie was designed with a fitted bodice of imported Swiss embroidered organdy and with sleeves gathered just below the elbow. Her fingertip veil of French net fell from a tiara of white butterfly orchids and she wore her mother's pearls. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and a white Bible, gift of her mother.

Colonel Thomas R. Aaron of Fort Shafter, T. H., gave the bride's hand in marriage. Honor attendant to Mrs. Anderson was Miss Betty Osterlund, and M/Sgt. Robert Tomlinson served as best man.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Staffelbach of San Jose. She was graduated with a degree in education from San Jose State College, where she held membership in Phi Kappa Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Epsilon Tau, Delta Kappa Gamma and Black Masque, senior women's honor society. For the past year she has been teaching at Schofield Barracks.

Sgt. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Anderson of Louisiana, Mo., is in charge of the small arms armament shop at Wheeler Air Force base. His military record includes five years of service with the U. S. Navy in the Asiatic, Pacific and Atlantic fleets, and he is a veteran of the Sino-Japanese War.

The new Mrs. Anderson's address is Box 159, APO 959, Postmaster, San Francisco.

* * *

Thespians To Try New York

Good luck is extended to two talented thespians who have done well in Carmel plays and are off to try their luck in the big city (New York, of course.) Andy Di Girolamo and Nicky LeFeuvre are the two ambitious actors; Mr. Di Girolamo appeared in Joan of Lorraine, Counselor-at-Law, and A Midsummer Night's Dream in Carmel and Mr. LeFeuvre played in Joan of Lorraine, Dream Girl and Counselor-at-Law.

* * *

Delegates For Convention

Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 and the Auxiliary each recently held elections to select delegates to attend the annual state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliaries, which will convene in San Francisco, September 2-5.

Members of the Auxiliary who were selected to attend include: Mrs. Walter Kreisler, president; Mrs. Charles Berkey, past president; and Mrs. Clayton Askew, secretary. Alternates are Mrs. John C. Giles, first vice-president; Mrs. George Woolsey, junior past president; and Mrs. Earl W. Jukes, second vice-president.

Carmel Legion members attending will be: Gordon Campbell, commander; Svend Anderson, past commander; C. Chandler Smith, first vice-commander; James M. Kelsey, second vice-commander; Jack Marsh Laughlin, adjutant; and members Dr. Frank P. Topping, Edmund M. Sullivan, Frank Putnam, George E. Knapp, George L. Rice, Jr., Charles M. Childers, Owen R. Meredity, Robert L. Little and Norman C. Winslow.

* * *

Soroptomist President Back

Monterey Peninsula Soroptomist Club president, Mrs. Earl Glennon of Carmel, returned last Saturday from a trip to Toronto, where she participated in the national Soroptomist convention. While there, Mrs. Glennon was a guest at a tea given by Lieutenant Governor Roy Lawson and his wife in the governor's suite at the capitol building. Mrs. Glennon and her daughter, Marjorie, who accompanied her, visited Niagara Falls and other scenic spots while in that area.

BIDS POSTPONED

The date for the opening of bids on the aquatic center and the Dolores site school has been postponed to August 24, at 8:00 p. m.

PRISONER RECAPTURED

Roosevelt De Lane, escaped county road farm prisoner sought since Wednesday morning in the Carmel Valley, was picked up early yesterday morning at a New Monterey residence. The Negro prisoner was missed Wednesday at a breakfast check at the County Prison Camp near Salinas, where he was serving a sentence for assault with a deadly weapon.

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